

Get Your JOB PRINT-
ING done at the
Chinook Advance Office

The Chinook Advance

SUBSCRIBE FOR
CHINOOK ADVANCE
\$1.50 per Year

Vol 13. No 34

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Dec. 13, 1928

Subscription \$1.50 per year, in advance

Gifts For Xmas

Handkerchiefs, Neck Scarves, Towel Sets, Childs' Embroidery Sets, Gents' Suspender Sets, Tie and Handkerchief Sets, Fancy Neck Ties, Shoe Tree Sets, Fancy Dishes, Box Moirs Chocolates.

WE HAVE THEM

JAP ORANGES

See our Soap Special with
Fancy Apron Free

Acadia Produce Co.

Quality—Economy—Service
C. W. RIDEOUT CHINOOK GEO. E. AITKEN ALTA

SPRING CHICKEN AND FOWL

Fresh Fish Every Day

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU !

Chinook Meat Market

Have You Seen Our New Heaters & Ranges

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

King and Day-Fan Radio
FULL LINE OF RADIO SUPPLIES
We charge Batteries

Banner Hardware

Chinook, Alta.

"Both Leaders In Radio" De Forest Crosley Atwater Kent

Several of the latest models on
hand

Call for a Demonstration

Cooley Bros. Local Dealers

CHINOOK Phone 10 ALTA.

Miss Younggren teacher of Heathdale School will close her term on Friday evening, Dec. 14 with a Christmas program.

Mr. Harry Lloyd left on Wednesday by motor for Kansas City, where he will spend two or three months with his relatives in that city.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bassett motored to Kurriemuir last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter left Sunday evening for Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart motored to Calgary on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee were Calgary visitors for a few days last week, returning on Sunday.

There will be a Christmas Concert and Dance at Rearville School on Friday, Dec. 14.

Mrs. J. Kanstrup left on Friday for Dalmead, Alberta, where she will visit her relatives.

Chinook School Xmas Tree and Concert will be held in the School Hall, Friday, Dec. 21st, commencing at 8 p.m. Everybody cordially invited.

The Card Club met at the home of Mrs. L. Robinson, Mr. E. E. Jacques being the prize winner, a beautiful bon bon dish. The Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Massey, next week.

The Prairie Rock Club are busy arranging a concert, supper and Christmas Tree for the children in the Stinson, Myrtle and Peyton school districts, to be held at the Peyton School on the 20th. Parents bring your children.

The ladies of the Prairie Rock Club entertained their husbands and friends to a house party and dance at the home of Mrs. A. Mavies on Friday evening. About fifty couples were present. All report having had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerry and family moved back to Chinook on Wednesday morning from Uxbridge, Ontario. Mr. Kerry was among the first settlers who came here in 1912 from Ontario. Six years ago he, with his family returned to Uxbridge, however, Norman, like many more of us had to try other places in order to fully realize that Chinook is a pretty good district after all. Mr. Kerry is going to work the Aitken Bros' farm.

W.I. OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The annual meeting of the Chinook Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. M. L. Chapman on Wednesday, Dec. 5, the following officers were elected for the year:

President—Mrs. E. E. Jacques
Vice-president Mrs. W. Lee
Sec. Tres.—Mrs. M. Chapman
Auditors—Mrs. J. Rennie and Mrs. O. Nelson.

Chinook Theatre

Friday & Saturday
December 14th-15th

"Beau Sabreau"

A SPECIAL
75c 50c 25c

the eighth episode of the
serial

"The Man Without
A Face"

Agricultural Society Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the Chinook and District Agricultural Society was held in the School on Sat. Dec. 8th. S. W. Warren was appointed Chairman and the following officers elected:

Hon. President, J. Young
President, S. W. Warren
1st Vice-President, E. B. Allen
2nd Vice Pres., S. H. Smith
Secretary, H. H. Dunster
Directors: Mesdames R. Stewart J. Young, C. Neff, Hutchison, Warren, and Messrs. McLeau, R. Stewart, D. J. Stewart, R. Maudeley, H. Smith, H. H. Dunster, R. J. Marr, C. E. Neff, F. E. Foster, G. McDonald, G. A. Waldroff, W. S. Lee, W. A. Todd, T. Pratt and D. E. Currie.

It was decided to hold an entertainment and dance on January 25th. The committee in charge to be S. H. Smith, Lloyd Robinson and N. McLean.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson wish to thank their many kind friends of Chinook and district for the beautiful gift which was presented to them last week.

Mrs. W. Wilson and two little sons spent the week-end visiting at the W. E. Anderson home.

TOYS

Bigger Than Ever

Santa Claus Headquarters

TOYS

See Our Display

Bring the little ones in to see what Santa Claus left at our store. Wonderful range, quality, prices right.

Parker Pens

In Flashing Colors

Long after Christmas you will be remembered for such gifts as these.

Pearl on Amber Ivory Sets

Manicure Rolls
A Christmas present long remembered
All Prices

BOX CHOCOLATES Galore!

A wonderful assortment to choose from.
Yes, they are Neilson's!
Always appreciated.
50c to 5.00

MEN ONLY

He will probably need a new
Pipe, Tobacco Pouch,
Cigarette Lighter, Cigarette Holder, Razor, After-Shave, Hair Tonic

Christmas Suggestions



Surround the home with good music for Christmas with an Orthophonic
\$115

Violin, Ukulele, Mouth Organs, Trays, Fiction, Records, Novelties, Xmas Crepe, Decorating Tinsel, Garlands.
*Subscriptions taken for magazines.

Big Xmas Card Assortment

Come in, look over our stock. Owing to lack of room we cannot show everything. If you don't see what you want, ask. "Service" is our motto.

E. E. JACQUES
DRUGGIST STATIONER

OUR STORE

sparkles with Gift Suggestions for Dad, Mother, Brother, Sis, Baby, or Uncle and Aunt

Do your Christmas Shopping at Child's Saving Plan Store

Give your friends the gift and the child the script.
You will gladden both their hearts.

Yours For Service.

HURLEY'S

CHINOOK

ALBERTA

Christmas Gifts

Hat Boxes, Dressing Cases and Club Bags

Zipppers, Overshoes, Women's Cozy Slippers
Wool Rugs, Men's Dress Gloves, Dress Sox and Leather Jackets

S. H. SMITH

Phone 14.

Chinook

Victor Radio

A Six-tube Radio, complete, ready to go for
\$135
Wouldn't this make a real Xmas present?

FANCY CHINA, DUTCH SILVER SHERBETS

Suitable and Useful Gifts for the Home

KODAKS

Can be used the whole year round
If she or he has no Kodak, what better can you give?

Toilet Articles

We have a complete line of the popular brands of PERFUME, CREAMS, BATH SALTS, POWDERS, Etc.



Sour Stomach

Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain de-

parts. You are happy again in five minutes. Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting every ailment of the stomach. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggist.

What Is Prosperity?

In a recent address before a large gathering of merchants, Mr. Edward A. Filene, a leading merchant of Boston, discussed the rapid development and success of the "chain store," the problems now confronting wholesalers and retailers, and the policies which merchants in general must adopt if they are to survive in the new merchandising era upon which the world has entered. In the course of this address the question appearing at the head of this article arose. Said Mr. Filene:

"General business can be permanently prosperous only when millions of people,—that is the masses,—have buying power. Their purchases add to the prosperity of merchants, and the larger orders of merchants make the manufacturers prosperous, and factories running at higher capacity enable more workers to earn more money. It is a happy cycle in which prosperity begets prosperity. It is 'companionable prosperity' based on the buying power of the masses, because for any one of us to enjoy the greatest possible permanent prosperity, the masses of our citizens must have buying power.

"Prosperity," continued Mr. Filene, "is not wealth but buying power and this buying power must be enjoyed, not by a relatively few wealthy persons but by millions of consumers. If we merchants had the chance to distribute a billion dollars to the residents of our trade area, we would not use that power to create a thousand millionaires; we would rather divide it up among 100,000 buyers, giving each one \$10,000, or we might decide to give \$5,000 to 200,000 buyers. But however we divided this wealth we would not use our opportunity to make a few millionaires because the ordinary merchant cannot depend on the trade of the wealthy for his sales and profits.

"The business successes of the future are going to be made by those who produce and distribute commodities in terms of millions. But this can be done only if industry creates consumers as well as products. Prosperity is not concentrated wealth but distributed buying power."

How, then, is the average merchant to compete with the "chain stores" and the huge departmental stores, which are rapidly developing into chains of huge departmental stores? These latter buy in enormous quantities and at the lowest possible prices. Their turnover is prodigious, and because of that fact, an extremely small profit on each item means enormous profits in the aggregate.

In a word, future successful merchandising must be based on mass production, at low production costs, and low profits per article. Therefore waste cannot be tolerated in any form, including distribution. The "chain store" and the large departmental stores have been created in recognition of these facts.

The independent merchant must likewise realize and face the situation with which he is confronted, but in Mr. Filene's opinion, "independent merchants can not only meet the chain competitor but beat it through co-operative associations organized on the principles that have made the chain stores so successful. Then, with the personal management of the owner, they can out-do the chain stores because the invaluable element of personal management cannot be wholly secured from hired managers."

This is to say, independent merchants must join forces through the organization of co-operative associations for the purchase of goods and thereby buy more cheaply and enormously reduce distribution costs. But they must go farther than that, in Mr. Filene's opinion. They must individually and co-operatively wage warfare on all waste. "Merchandizing," he says, "is not a war between the independents and the chains, but a war against waste. Retailers must reduce costs if they hope to survive, for we are entering a period of competition in which a terrific fight is being waged for the consumer's dollar. Now food and rent take a large share of it; there is not much left for those of us who are selling other things. Our security lies in making the consumer's dollar bigger by eliminating waste,—not only waste in distribution but wastes of every kind. Therefore, as merchants, we must take an interest in things not ordinarily thought to be any of our business,—in fighting graft and social privilege, in improving health and housing conditions. They take toll from the consumer's dollar, and the more they take the less there is for you."

Here in Western Canada merchants should be in the forefront in endeavoring to reduce the fire loss, in combating noxious weeds which take their toll of tens of millions of dollars annually, and in actively co-operating with the farmer in all those things which will make agriculture a more paying proposition.

23 Universities in Canada

The latest tabulation of registrations at the 23 universities of Canada shows a total of 42,546 students, 26,569 men, and 15,977 women. The highest registration is at the University of Montreal with 9,740 followed by Laval at Quebec, with 5,044, McGill at Montreal, 2,722, Toronto, 5,620, and Queen's, at Kingston, Ontario, 3,442.

Drivers should always slow up at grade crossings because one can never tell just where that train will smite you.

It's pretty hard for some men to keep their warts down to their incomes.

World's Most Accurate Clocks

Probably the most accurate clocks in the world are two at Greenwich Observatory. Each is checked every 30 seconds by a pendulum made of an alloy of steel and nickel called invar, swinging in a vacuum. A change of temperature of one degree Fahrenheit causes these pendulums to vary but not more than a three-thousandths of a second in twenty-four hours.

Mother: "Oh, Freddy, did you hit your little brother?"
Freddie: "Yes, but I told him it hurt me more than it did him."

A little nonsense now and then will undo the best of men.



World Wide Favorites For The Skin And Scalp

Regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment when required, keeps the complexion fresh and free from eruptions and the hair free from dandruff. Cuticura Preparations are unexcelled in purity and are regarded by millions as unrivaled in the promotion of skin and hair health.

Write for Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "The Cuticura Company," 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

Want To Ban Fliers

Los Angeles Poultry Keepers and Film Men Object To Noise

Airplane pilots in and around Los Angeles have a new worry. First, they were ordered by a poultrymen's association to keep away from chicken yards, since roosting planes frightened the hens until they refused to lay eggs for weeks at a time. Then, residents around the airports threatened suits and sought injunctions because the propellers kicked up dust. Now, letters have begun to come to airport officials that planes be kept from flying over the studios.

"The airplanes make so much noise that we can't take 'talkies' without every scene sounding like a reproduction of a saw mill," one company wrote, "please tell your flyers to fly some place else."

ST. VITUS DANCE

A Trouble That Usually Attacks Young Children

St. Vitus Dance is the name generally given to a disease described by medical men as chorea. This trouble usually attacks young children, though older people may be afflicted with it. The most common symptoms are a twitching of the face and limbs. As the disease progresses the twitching takes the form of spasms, in which the jerking motions may be confined to the face or all the limbs may be affected. Frequently the patient is unable to hold anything in the hands or walk steadily. In severe cases the speech is often affected. The disease is due to debility of the nerves and relief comes through an enriched blood supply. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been most successful in reaching this trouble through their specific action on the blood, which it enriches and purifies. The following instance proves the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in this trouble. Mrs. Thomas Bowen, Bath, Ont., says:—"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been in use in my family for years and always with good results. I believe they saved the life of my only son. At ten years of age he grew very nervous and the trouble, Mrs. Bowen says, came to me a little book telling of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I decided to give them to him. By the time two boxes were used there was an improvement in his condition and by the time six boxes were taken all traces of the trouble had disappeared, and he was well and strong. I have also given the pills to my growing girls, and I judge I have not a single child with the trouble. I may add that the same applies to grown-ups as well."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Must Pay Bills

Students in Manila Must Have Clean Record Before Graduation

Received board bills have been added to the prerequisites of degrees granted by the University of the Philippines.

Following loud complaints by owners of Manila boarding houses, dormitories and restaurants, concerning the alleged prevalence of "deadbeats" among their student patrons, university authorities have announced that failure to pay bills will be considered ground for refusing graduation.

Examination of the list of student delinquents showed that the poor students virtually all had paid their bills, while the well-to-do — or at least extravagant — were often habitual "bad pay."

Check Clogs With Minard's Liniment.

A Perishable Parcel

A 7 months old baby was part of one regular air mail parcel post sent to Guayaquil, Ecuador from Buenaventura, Colombia. The infant bore a tag marked "Perishable, please rush." It was laughing happily when postal officials handed it to its father through the regular parcel window.

An excellent protection against worms can be got in Miller's Worm Powders. They render the stomach and intestines unattractive to them. They heal the surfaces that have become inflamed by the attacks of the parasites and serve to restore the strength of the child that has been undermined by the draughts that the worms have made upon it, and their operation is altogether health-giving.

Canada Live Stock

The total numbers of farm live stock in Canada, as in June, 1928, are estimated as follows: Horses, 3,376,394; milk cows, 3,792,522; other cattle, 5,069,750; total cattle, 8,478,272; sheep, 3,415,788; swine, 4,497,367; hens and chickens, 49,692,859; turkeys, 2,065,797; geese, 1,125,047; ducks, 995,840; total poultry, 53,770,539.

Minard's Liniment for Grippe.

W. N. U. 1783

THE WRIGLEY MARATHON



William Wrigley, Jr., who says the next Wrigley marathon will not be held in the waters of Lake Ontario as it is too cool for the swimmers. He has not decided, however, where it will be.

Inbred Love For Horses

No Doubt Regarding the Place That Man's Noblest Friend Holds In The Affections Of Human Race

No one who has been to the Coliseum during the past week and has seen the immense audience that gathers nightly for the horse show can have any doubts regarding the place that the horse still holds in the affection of men and women. It is sometimes said that this is a mechanical age and that the ultimate doom of man's noblest friend is written on the wall. It is not so. That the automobile has largely supplanted the horse in matters of transportation must be admitted, but the splendid animal is still being bred and cultivated for various purposes on a scale that most people little dream of. The tremendous applause that greets the various horse events at the Royal, the numerous comments and the outspoken commendation of hockey players or hunters tell of deep-seated admiration that nothing can destroy. The love of good horses and good horsemanship seems to be a natural instinct of every human being. It may be an inherited characteristic, of course, having its origin far back in the days when the horse was the mighty factor in war and in peace and in the building up of civilizations. Whatever its origin, it is there, and the Royal Winter Fair is doing its best to see that the instinct is cultivated and maintained.—Toronto Globe.

A Mechanical Cashier

New Invention Makes Accurate Change and Gives Receipt

A machine that calculates change delivers the right amount to the customer in a fraction of a second, and totals up the money received for the day or week was seen at the recent Inventors' Exhibition, in London.

It is different from a machine that simply pays out money from a key-board. "The new invention does more; it does the thinking for the cashier or shopkeeper. If, for example, someone tenders \$1 for a farthing bill, the operator presses the \$1 stop key and the farthing sales key, and the machine delivers 19s. 11½d., including a neatly folded ten-shilling note and a dated receipt. A bell rings when a coin magazine is getting empty.

Two years were spent on drawings and calculations before a model was made, for there are 949 different amounts of money in the change for a one-pound note, and several thousand different combinations in all of the tenders possible of one pound and less.

A safe and sure medicine for a child troubled with worms is Mother Graves' Worm Extirminator.

New Hotel For Vancouver

Actual work on the construction of the Canadian National Railway hotel at Vancouver, commenced when Mayor L. D. Taylor blew the whistle on a steam shovel which started excavation work. The new structure will be 15 stories with 600 rooms, and when completed early in 1931, will have cost more than \$1,000,000.

Sores Heal Quickly.—Have you a persistent sore that refuses to heal? Then, try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the dressing. It will stop sloughing, carry away the proud flesh, draw out the pus and prepare a clean way for the new skin. It is recognized by healers among oils and numbers of people can certify that it healed where properly applied.

The quantity of water underground beneath the crust of the earth's surface is nearly one-third the total volume of the oceanic waters.

Botanists say that no two leaves and no two blades of grass have ever been found to correspond exactly.

Keeping People On Land

Illian Farmers Cannot Move Into Cities Without Permission

Benito Mussolini has been wielding the big stick again—for the good of his country.

His latest decree is that agricultural workers in certain areas cannot move into the cities without special permission, and that former agricultural workers now in the cities must go back to the land.

That is a drastic method of coping with the problem of rural depopulation; too drastic for adoption in any other land.

Yet there is something to be said for both sides of the question in these days of universal decline of the rural areas by the migration of agricultural workers to the urban areas and the bright lights.

The main objection to the Mussolini decree—and it is a very strong one—is that it is an interference with the liberty of the subject.

On the other hand, it is a good thing for the welfare of the state. In nearly every country there are not enough people on the land, and there are too many people in the cities.

Cities are full of misfits. Boys brought up on farms hanker for city life. Some succeed, and because of their rural upbringing, and because they are of the right fibre, they become successful men. Most of them, however, never rise out of the common ruck. They would have made better farmers than artisans.

Benito has the right idea, but, perhaps, he has the wrong way of attaining it.

Reject Lovat Scheme

Government Of Canada Has Alternative Suggestions Under Consideration

The government of Canada, said Rt. Hon. L. C. Amery, secretary for the Dominions in the British House of Commons recently, has not accepted the scheme of immigration put forward by Lord Lovat, chairman of the Overseas Settlement Board, but alternative suggestions are under discussion.

The scheme sponsored by Lord Lovat provided for migration to Canada and called for Imperial, Canadian and Canadian provincial governments' co-operation. It would have a system of loans to British youths and co-operation in providing cottages on the land. It was chiefly directed to greatly stimulating the family settlement schemes.

For Sprains and Bruises.—There is nothing better for sprains and contusions than Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It will reduce the swelling that follows a sprain, will cool the inflamed flesh and draw the pain. It will take the ache out of a bruise by counteracting the inflammation. A trial will convince any who doubt its power.

Farmer (to horse-dealer):—"No I don't care ye no malice; I only hope that when you are chased by a pack of ravening wolves you'll be drivin' that horse you sold me."

Picture telegraph service has been started between Berlin, Germany, and Vienna, Austria.

CATARRH of head or throat is usually caused by the vapors of VICKS VAPORUB

RUG YARN
\$1.15 per pound up. Twenty-one samples free.—Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. 17, Orillia, Ont.

Stock Breeder Is Honored

J. D. McGregor, Or Brandon, Is Fitted Fitting Honor At Chicago

Signal honor was paid James D. McGregor, of Brandon, breeder of Aberdeen Angus cattle, and one of Manitoba's first citizens, at Chicago recently, when his portrait in oils was hung on the walls of the Saddle and Saddle Club, an honor reserved especially for those who win the respect and esteem of the stockmen of North America by their prowess in the breeding of livestock beyond the usual sphere. At the luncheon given in his honor at the club, and at which the portrait was unveiled, were gathered together many of the outstanding stockmen of the continent to add their word of appreciation of Mr. McGregor's success.

Estimates Weight Of Earth

Chicago Man Revises Figures Given Thirty Years Ago

With her daughters striving earnestly to reduce, old mother earth has just learned that she is some 592,000,000,000,000,000 tons heavier than had hitherto been known.

Dr. Paul R. Heyl, of the United States bureau of standards at Washington announced the revised figures in a speech at Cooper Union. Five years ago he set about the task of weighing the earth to get a result more exact than the estimate of six sextillion—the figure of six followed by 21 zeros—tons arrived at about 30 years ago by an English scientist and a retired Jesuit in a Bohemian monastery, working independently. Dr. Heyl's calculations indicate the earth weighs somewhat more than six sextillion 592 quintillion tons.

The Last Asthma Attack may really be the last one if prompt measures are taken. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy will safeguard you. It will penetrate to the smallest bronchial passage and bring about a healthy condition. It always relieves and its continued use often has a permanent effect. Why not get this long-famous remedy today and commence its use? Inhaled as smoke or vapor it is equally effective.

Japan Displays Sea Power
The greatest display of sea power ever gathered together in Far Eastern waters passed for inspection before the newly enthroned Emperor Hirohito, in the grand entourage naval review. Approximately 80 fighting ships of all classes took part, ranging from the great super-dreadnaughts Mutsu and Nagato down to destroyers and gunboats.

Minard's Liniment for Asthma.
The best way of getting over a mother-in-law difficulty is to marry an orphan.

Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh, delicious! Para-Sani keeps them from staling. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull". Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON LIMITED ONT.

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Frontier Being Pushed Back In Northern Trend of Agricultural Development in Western Canada

The great activity which is taking place in Western Canada in the settlement of new territories is clearly evident from the filings on homestead lands. The monthly statistics of homestead entries compiled by the Dominion Lands Administration, Department of the Interior, show that in October, there was registered the greatest gain for any month in 1928. In every month of 1928 much larger numbers of settlers had taken up homesteads than in the corresponding months of 1927, the gains ranging from 33 per cent. in January, to 308 per cent. in October. After some slackening off in homesteading activity in September, during the harvest season, the rush of settlers took a fresh spurt in October, and homestead entries leaped to the high for the year with 1988 homesteads entered for in that month in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. This figure compared with 487 in October of 1927. For the first ten months of the year, the total number of homesteads filed on is well over double that of the previous year, the summary showing 11,521 free homesteads taken up compared with 5,172 in the corresponding period of 1927. This is a gain of 123 per cent.

In commenting on the figures on the filing of Dominion Lands, the Department of the Interior, through its Natural Resources Intelligence Service, remarks that the taking up of the free homesteads clearly indicates the northern trend of development in agriculture in Western Canada. Summing up the monthly figures by land agencies, these show that the frontier is being just as steadily pushed back in the agricultural regions of the Prairie Provinces by the homesteaders as it is in other sections of Canada by the mining, and pulp, and paper developments, etc.

While the figures for the southern agencies at Moose Jaw, Lethbridge, and Calgary, show that the homesteading is not over on the southern prairies, and that in fact considerable increases are recorded at these points, it is in the north that the most remarkable progress has been made. This is entirely to be expected; nevertheless the figures are illuminating in indicating just how great the march of progress has been. At Prince Albert, representing the northern half of Saskatchewan, 2,855 homesteads were filed on in ten months, compared with 1901 in the corresponding period of 1927, a gain of 90 per cent. At Edmonton, representing central Alberta, 2,240 homesteads were taken up to October 31, compared with 1,143 in the same date in 1927, an increase of 96 per cent. But it is in the Peace River country, where the spot light shines with of northern Alberta, and British Columbia, that the greatest intensity on the activities in taking up the federal government's free homestead lands. At the Grand Prairie and Peace River agencies the total number of homesteads entered for in the first ten months of the year was 4,178, compared with 894 in the corresponding months of 1927, a gain of 367 per cent. These figures represent the totals for the Peace River section of both Alberta and British Columbia. That the prospective settlers are not stopping at the Alberta boundary in their search for desirable lands, but are pushing across into what is known as the Peace River Block, in British Columbia, is evident from a consideration of the separate filings at the Grand Prairie and Peace River agencies on lands in British Columbia. The entries for homesteads in the Peace River Block of British Columbia, in the first ten months of 1928, total 515, as compared with 36 in the corresponding period of 1927, a thirteen-fold increase.

Mr. Wallace has the assistance of secretaries who take his rapid dictation, read proofs and attend to the mechanical part of the work. But the creative part of it is his alone. His case recalls the remark of William James that we are born with a reservoir of energy that are never tapped.—Minneapolis Journal.

Value Of School Oratory
A valuable feature of the present-day school training is the attention which is being given to public speaking in the schools. The immediate result is that many children barely started in their teens can outdo their fathers and grandfathers as speakers. The ability to think on one's feet is an asset for which many men today would give thousands, but it can best be developed during early school years.

How the handbag made the boy happy.—Buen Humor, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1763

Protein Content Of Wheat

Committee On Grain Research and Grain Drying To Make Report Soon

To continue the study of protein content of wheat as requested at the last session of the House of Commons, Dr. H. M. Tord, chairman, National Research Council; Dr. F. J. Richards, chemist in charge, grain research laboratory, Winnipeg; and Dr. Robert Newton, of the University of Alberta, will go to Minneapolis. They will there examine certain phases of the United States conditions. Dr. Tord said he was hoping that the report would be ready in time for the next session of the House of Commons.

At a meeting in Winnipeg of the associate committee on grain research the final report on grain drying was under consideration. It was intimated that the general conclusions arrived at would be announced shortly.

Dr. Tord stated that the National Council was preparing to consider the whole question of weeds as suggested at the recent convention of agronomists. When he was in Europe during the past year he made a study of chemical methods of treatment.

Impressed With Canada

Sir Austen Chamberlain Says Dominion Has a Great Future

Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, made his first public speech at Birmingham, following his return from a tour abroad, during which his health was restored.

Sir Austen said that he had come back from Canada not merely profoundly impressed with the progress of the Dominion, but still more struck with the immense future which was open there "for the youth and enterprise of our race." He had made it his business, he said, to find out about the men who went to Canada from Great Britain for harvesting work. He had been told that many of them had decided to settle in Canada and were "the kind of stuff Canada needed" and the kind of men who would make good there.

The Blondin Daring

Descendants Of Famous Acrobat Do Hair-Raising Stunts
Daredevilry equal to that of Blondin, who walked across the Niagara Falls on a tight-rope, still lives in the famous acrobat's descendants. Not long ago one of Blondin's grandsons walked across a chain stretched between two high rocks in Cornwall, England, while one of his brothers recently stretched a rope between the tops of the masts of a ship and then walked the rope, although the sea was none too calm.

Too many people take the steering wheel and the speed laws into their own hands at the same time.

FAMOUS CRIMINOLOGIST



Adolf Maximilian Langsner without the mask! This picture of the criminologist who promised to solve the mystery of the disappearance of Ambrose Small, the multi-millionaire theatrical magnate, is said to be the first one taken in the east without his face being disguised.

Empire Dinners

Everything Needed For Nine Course Dinner Can Be Produced Within Empire

The Empire Marketing Board's little book on "Empire Dinners"—two to a month, and each designed by an eminent artist in that way—gives plenty of tests more severe than the artistically simple Christmas dinner. From the cocktail to the coffee, from the grapefruit to the grapes, seven, eight, nine courses can be made up without buying a pennyworth of anything outside the Empire. And since we have every climate and every season within our borders, and cold storage has annihilated distance, we may dine as elegantly, as exotically, as we choose.—London Times.

Cuban Is Erratic Eater

Dinner At Nine O'clock At Night Is Banquet

The Cuban is perhaps the world's most erratic eater. His morning meal consists of only a cup of strong coffee taken when he first gets up. At about 10 o'clock he will have more coffee with buttered toast. At noon he forgets luncheon and at 1 o'clock he still more coffee and a light lunch. His real meal comes at night about 9 o'clock, when dinner is a banquet and attended with all pomp and ceremony. There are no set rules of hours and coffee shops remain open day and night.

Now You Tell One

Commercial Traveller—"My firm just engaged 10 men to do nothing but pump water to damp stamps. Our business is so large." Rival—"That's nothing. Our business is so large that the head book-keeper has to go by car from debt to credit in his cash book."

Story of Milling Industry And Bread Making Dates Back To Dawn of History

Plan Building On Mount Of Olives

Land Has Been Donated For Erection Of Bible Institution

The Sunday School Times, of Philadelphia, announced that through the gift of a woman, who prefers to remain anonymous, a piece of land has been purchased on the Mount of Olives, facing Jerusalem, for the Travel Institute of Bible Research.

The land, which borders the traditional site of Christ's weeping over Jerusalem, a few minutes walk east of the Brook Kidron, and above the Garden of Gethsemane, is said to be the first tract to be owned on the Mount of Olives proper by a Protestant Church organization.

An undenominational Protestant Bible study centre is to be erected on the land, where funds are available for the announcement said. Until then the land is to be converted into garden with retreats for praying and meditation.

Purebred Shorthorn Cattle

Sale Of Cattle Imported From Scotland Held At Calgary

A sale of purebred Shorthorn cattle imported from Scotland, which was held at Calgary, Alberta, recently, was attended by stock raisers from all parts of the West and from the United States. Good prices were obtained the average for males being \$1,002, and for females \$679. The highest price was \$2,200, this being paid by Prof. Carlyle, superintendent of the Prince of Wales' ranch, for a female, a 2-year-old bull from the famous breeding establishment of F. L. Wallace, Old Meldrum, Aberdeenshire. In all 17 bulls and 14 females were sold.

Sabbath Observance

On a certain Monday morning the minister of a church in the country was the recipient of a basket of apples brought to him by a little girl of the parish. "Thank you very much, my dear," said the minister. "They are lovely. I do hope, however, you did not gather them yesterday—the Sabbath?" "No sir," replied the child. "I got them early this morning, but still you may not want them. You see, they were growing all day yesterday!"

Grain Shipments From Fort William

With the close of navigation on the Great Lakes, the grain shipments from Fort William and Port Arthur, Ontario at the head of Lake Superior will, it is estimated, total 350,000 bushels, the largest on record.

The Royal Ontario Museum, after years of search, has just been enabled to complete the story of bread with data relative to a conical Roman mill recently uncovered in London, England. The only other mills of this type were found in Pompeii, standing as the slaves had left them when they fled from destruction.

Speaking of the Roman mill as a "tremendous discovery," C. T. Curran, Director of Archaeology, outlined the story of milling—one of the oldest industries—as it will soon be displayed in the museum.

Even at the dawn of history the Britons were bothered by their damp climate. Long before the Romans came they had built kilns to dry the grain which they had to eat damp.

The first milling was arduous and strenuous, consisting of crushing the grain between two specially shaped stones. The interesting feature of this is that exactly the same means was used by the west coast Indians of America. In fact, it was used by every race in the world. Originally an ancient Egyptian or Asiatic discovery it spread slowly and mysteriously among all mankind before the beginning of history.

The next step was taken two or three hundred years before the Christian era. The new process consisted of laboriously turning one stone on top of another. This method is still found throughout the east where the awkward work is done by the women, the men from time immemorial having managed to shirk it.

With the advent of large towns a better mill had to be invented and some ingenious Roman applied a proper leverage principle to the stones and made them conical so that the grain would fall away when ground, instead of part of it being ground endlessly in the same place.

Einstein Has Theory About Famous Violins

Modern Makers Cannot Imitate Sound To Machine Made Instruments

Prof. Einstein, whose theory of "relativity" has made him one of the most famous living scientists, also has theory in regard to the famous violins of Cremona. An exchange quotes him as saying:

"Violin makers in Berlin claim to have discovered the secret of making instruments like the old Cremonas. Strads, etc., but I do not believe they can do it."

"The great violins of olden days were made by highly sensitive artists who had an understanding of their craft that can not be reduced to rules and formulas. It was no special wood or varnish or size or shape that gave the violins their rare quality. The makers imparted their souls to the instruments in a manner which defies scientists who rely upon mathematics, physics, and chemistry to explain them."

"The old instruments were individual and personal creations. The new ones are 'mass products.' Mass production can never achieve what individual production can."

Balance Of Power

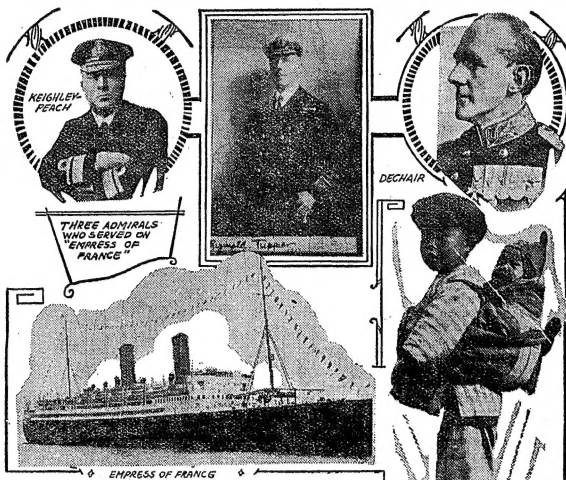
Balance of Power is a phrase which is generally incorrectly used. Balance of power implies an attempt to make one side potentially stronger than the other, and for the most part, the so-called balance of power in Europe is the preponderance of certain forces. In any event, both sides strive to become preponderant. British policy since the war has on the whole, tended towards the redressing of the balance that was so badly upset. It has not been very successful.—Sisley Huddleston in the New Statesman, London.

All the big nations have agreed not to go to war, so they are now building war-ships to give the sailors a ride.



"Heavens you want to take out money from us?" "Well, you were trying to take it from each other."—Meggendorfer's Queller, Munich.

Famous Atlantic Liner to Make Her Pacific Debut



In this modern age, speed is of paramount importance, whether it be over land, on the sea, or in the air. Busy executives and perishable commodities must arrive at their destinations in as short a time as possible, and all modern science and human ingenuity have been devoted to this end. In this connection it is interesting to learn that the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of France," the fastest passenger vessel in regular service between Canada and Europe, has been transferred to the Pacific where she will vie with the White

Empress for the speed record between Vancouver and the Orient.

During the World War, the "Empress of France" was chosen because of her speed to be flagship of the 10th Auxiliary Cruiser Squadron of the British Navy. Under the command of Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair she intercepted nearly 10,000 vessels playing between Canada and Europe and prevented tons of contraband materials from falling into the hands of the enemy. Early this year the "Empress" made a cruise from New York to South America and Africa.

"Little Father," Hong Kong

touching at the lonely isle of Tristan da Cunha en route, but another vessel of her fleet, the "Duchess of Atholl" of 20,000 gross tons, will make this "cruise of contrasts" in 1929. The "Empress of France" is of 18,350 gross registered tons and was twice chosen by the Prince of Wales to carry him to Canada.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Ontario government is expected to abolish the 50 cents per gallon tax on native wines.

Reports of a violent earthquake in Alma, Alta., Russian Turkestan, where Leon Trotsky is living in exile, were received in Moscow. No details were given.

Twenty-five villages were submerged as a result of a storm which swept the Caspian Sea and caused the River Volga to overflow in the neighborhood of Astrakhan.

Palestine's rapid development under the British mandate is evidenced with the recent arrival at St. John, N.B., of the first shipment of Jaffa oranges ever to reach these shores from the Holy Land.

Herman Trelle, of Wembley, Alta., the wheat king of the west, was forced to relinquish his hold on the oats championship at the Chicago show, when first place was awarded to Ivan Gustafson, Victor, Montana.

The proposal that British and United States parliamentarians meet in Canada to discuss naval parity and disarmament will receive no official recognition by the United States Government.

The first trial flight of the R-100, Britain's new giant dirigible, will be made to Cardington, Bedfordshire. If the trip is successful, the airship will proceed shortly afterwards to the United States.

Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who gained fame as commander of the operations against Zeppelins and Ostend, in April, 1918, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Portsmouth station of the navy.

Plans for a tour of Great Britain by 800 secondary school boys of Eastern Canada, were announced at a meeting of the Collegiate Institute Board of Ottawa, by Dr. J. H. Putnam, senior inspector of Ottawa public schools.

World's Oldest Wedded Pair

Serbian Couple Have Been Married Eighty-Nine Years

In a little Serbian village near Semlin are living probably the oldest married couple in the world. Documentary evidence proves that Demetrius Filenovic and his wife, Zivana, were already married and living in the village where they spent their childhood days, in 1839. Demetrius was then over twenty-one. He is fully 110, and his wife is 107.

They have lived together for eighty-nine years, and are now surrounded by numerous children, grand children and great-grand children. Says a writer in "Tit-Tit": Both are in excellent health and in the enjoyment of all their faculties. Filenovic has never smoked nor drank spirits. He took his last glass of wine thirty years ago.

A Remarkable Ink

Nothing Could Be Added To Statement Of Producers

A concern that once produced a marking ink had the following to say about its product. "It is remarkable for requiring no preparation, penetrates powerfully, precluding previous pre-requisite preparations; possesses particular prerogatives; protects private property; prevents presumptions, pilfering persons practicing promiscuous proprietorship; pleasantly performing plain practical penmanship; perfectly precludes puerile panegyrics, preferring proper public patronage."

The only reason a great many American families don't own an elephant is that they have never been offered an elephant for a dollar down and easy weekly payments.

The average length of life of a business man is said to be two-thirds that of a farmer.

Yuma, Arizona, has only 18 cloudy days in an average year.



She: "How far we are from the trivialities of everyday life."
He: "Yes, especially beer!"—Kasper, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1703

TALENTED VOCALIST



MARION COPP

Marion Copp is a rising young contralto who will assist in the Sea Musical Festival to be held in Vancouver January 23-26. The festival programme will be interpreted by many distinguished singers, instrumentalists and choirs, and will be the music event of a decade.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

SALMON EN CASSEROLE

Cook 1 cup of rice; when cold mix baking dish. Flake 1 can of salmon. Beat 2 eggs, add one-third cup of milk, 1 tablespoonful of butter, pinch of salt, dash of pepper. Stir into the salmon lightly, cover lightly with rice. Steam one hour, serve with white sauce.

CINNAMON APPLES SUPREME

1 package vanilla junket.
1 pint milk.
6 apples.
1 cup sugar.
1 cup water.
3 tablespoonfuls red cinnamon candies.

1 tablespoon lemon juice.
Peel and core apples and place in baking pan. Make a syrup by boiling the sugar, water and cinnamon candies together for 5 minutes; add lemon juice. Four syrup over apples and bake until tender, basting several times. Place apples in individual dishes, adding a little syrup. When cooled and the syrup has jelled, prepare vanilla junket according to directions on package and fill dishes. Let stand in a warm place until firm. Then chill.

Canada's Great Prosperity

People Can Face the Future With Every Confidence

Never in history has Canada been in such comfortable and prosperous shape or faced the future with greater confidence and assurance. Dominion leaders reiterate this and the people of the country cannot but be aware of it. The record grain crop which the western provinces have gathered in has swelled that optimism generated in all phases of activity. Each successive month of the year has but served to brighten the prospect in all phases of Canadian endeavor, and all figures of employment have been broken back to the height of post-war activity in 1920. Construction, manufacturing, transportation, mining, trade, communications and services all record substantial and encouraging gains.

An Ancient Roadway

Built Across Mexico Is Probably Oldest On North American Continent

The old Spanish road, built across Mexico in the sixteenth century is believed to be the oldest road on the North American Continent. It was built in the form of a letter "Y" with the lower point of the stem starting at Vera Cruz on the gulf. The northern prong touches the Pacific at San Blas, and the southern tip at Acapulco. Because of this road the western bound convoys from the Philippines were spared the dangerous navigation around Cape Horn. There is still evidence that this old trail was used by the Indians before the Spaniards broadened it from a pack-mule path to a highway.

Paris Has Smallest Restaurant
Paris boasts that it has the tiniest restaurant in the world. It is called the Petit Restaurant, situated in the Rue Hippolyte Ledas, and seats five persons, who are accommodated at one table. In spite of the increasing popularity, the proprietor refuses to enlarge the premises.

Bobby (on his eighth birthday writes to his absent father)—"My dear papa, whenever I'm tempted to do wrong, I think of you and say, 'Get thee behind me Satan.'"

Opposing Construction
Of German Warship

Country Cannot Afford This Expenditure Say Social Democrats

There seems to be sound common sense in the argument of the German Social Democrats who are opposing the construction of the first German warship to be built since the end of the Great War. Germany can ill afford to spend the money on a lone warship which would be no match for the navies of other countries, one of the leaders declares. Once warship would be a beginning, however, and it could prove a starting point toward the development of a real navy. If Germany has aspirations toward naval power, a start must be made in some direction. But with the burdens of war still pressing upon her people, naval ambitions would appear to be a luxury which Germany well might forego.

Ancient Greeks Used Asbestos

Mineral Which Withstands Fire Was Called "The Unconsumable"

Few of the world's minerals have had a more curious history than asbestos, and few are more curious in themselves.

Though commercially merely fifty years old it was known to the ancients. The Greeks called it "the unconsumable," whilst the Tartars and the Assyrians were aware of the strange, fibre-like rock that could withstand fire.

Its earliest known use was for the shrouds of kings, whose dead bodies were wrapped in asbestos cloth, so that their ashes might be kept separate from those of the funeral pyre.

Must Be Improving

"Yes," he said, "I think the world is getting better."

"And may I ask why?" she answered.

For a moment he twirled the ring she had just handed back to him, held it in such a position as to make it flash brightly, and then replied: "This is the first time I have ever had an engagement ring returned without a fight or a protest."

Ethiopia is to have its first automobile highway, the project being backed personally by His Imperial Highness, the Prince Regent.

DOMINION CONSERVATIVE
ASSOCIATION

J. R. MacNicol, president of the Dominion Conservative Association, who presided over the provincial convention of the party at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, recently.

Mysteries Of Lightning

Scientists Have Discovered Peculiar Facts Not Known Before

Scientists have now succeeded in measuring lightning. They state that a flash takes about one-seventh-thousandth of a second to complete itself, and no part of it last more than approximately one-thirty-five-hundredth of a second. This is the first time in history that the speed of a lightning flash has been measured.

It has also been proved that lightning starts from the clouds and the ground at nearly the same instant, and approximately one-seventh-thousandth of a second later the two ends unite in mid-air.

These facts were determined by Dr. C. U. Boys, a British physicist, who has been attempting hundreds of photographs for the last twenty-five years, until a stroke of lightning in New York at last gave him this information.

Favorite Name For Ships

Mary is in its various forms—Maria, Marion, Marie, and so on—is the favorite ship name, and about eleven hundred vessels bearing it are afloat. Anne, Anna and Annie come next as the names of about five hundred craft.



No. 876—Important Flare. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1 1/4 yards of 40-inch figured material with 2 1/4 yards of 40-inch plain material.
No. 857—Paris Inspired. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 5 1/2 yards of 1 1/2-inch lace banding.
No. 885—Trim and Slender. This style is designed in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 5 1/2 yards of 15-inch contrasting.
No. 418—Attractive and Practical. This style is designed in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1 1/4 yards of 32-inch material with 7 1/2 yards of binding.
No. 703—Junior Coat With Raglan Sleeves. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size

8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material with 1/2 yard of 27-inch contrasting and 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch lining.
No. 517—Cunning Bloomer Dress. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 15-inch contrasting.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

.....

Name

Town

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

DECEMBER 16

PAUL AND HIS FRIENDS

Golden Text: "A friend loveth at all times."—Proverbs 17:17.
Lesson: Acts 20:36-38; Romans 16:1-4; Philippians 2:25-30; Philomen.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 63:1-7.

Explanations and Comments

The Salutation Of the Letter, verses 1-3.—Timothy is with Paul, and joins him, "a prisoner of Christ Jesus." Paul writes, in sending greetings to Philomen, their beloved fellow-worker, and to Apphia and Archippus, presumably Philomen's wife and son, and to the church that meets in his house. "Grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ."

Thanksgiving For Philomen's Faith, and love, and service, verses 4-6.—Philomen was a man of means who had distinguished himself by his deeds of charity. He was zealous in spreading the gospel, and his house was the meeting-place of a group of Kling Christians. Paul writes Philomen that he thanks God always for his faithfulness in his prayers, "for I have much joy and comfort in thy love."

"I'm your friend now; I put you in my prayer last night" were the words with which a little child greeted a house guest one morning—a beautiful way in which to take the first step toward a desired friendship. As Emerson says, the only way to have a friend is to be one, and we cannot fail to be friendly to those for whom we are praying.

Intercession For Onesimus, verses 8-21.—Wherefore?—thus Paul begins his intercession for Onesimus, Philomen's runaway slave. Paul "wherefore" means that since Philomen has proved himself good in so many particulars, especially in his love and care of the followers of Christ (as he has just written), Paul will expect from him the further proof of his goodness, that he will forgive Onesimus and welcome him kindly on his return.

"A disposition to do good, together with past instances and expressions of it, is a good handle to take hold of, pressing to more."—Matthew Henry.

New York's Newest Club

Aims To Prevent Accidents To Motorists and Pedestrians

There are clubs innumerable in the automobile world, but a new one has been launched nevertheless, and it is ambitious to make its membership virtually equal to the complete roster of motorists in America. It has received a charter from the Secretary of State of New York, and its name is the Stay Alive Club. Its founders say, in their own words, "to keep themselves from killing anybody, and to protect themselves from being killed by anybody else."

A life membership in this club costs only \$3.00, and carries with it a copy of a new book, entitled "Stay Alive!" The author is Marcus A. Dow, president of the National Safety Council, and in it he tells just how the automobilist may get into thirty different kinds of motor accidents, but also how he may keep out of these same thirty kinds of accidents, if he really wants to stay alive and is willing to keep his eyes open and do a little real thinking—more than fifty great corporations have given their hearty endorsement to the purpose and methods of the club, and it has the approval of the National Safety Council, the work of which, in many different fields, has saved innumerable lives in recent years.

Nicknames Of The Past

Personality Was Not Considered In Majority Of Cases

There may be something in the contention that the absence of popular nicknames for present-day political leaders—with the possible exception of "Jinx"—shows a lack of personality, but it is quite probable that politicians of the past would readily have dispensed with some of the labels attached to them by their contemporaries. Wellington, "the Duke" to his admirers, was "Old Nosey" to his numerous enemies. Brougham was commonly referred to as "Beelzebub" or the "Arch Fiend." Peel went by the pleasant title of "Spinning Jenny." And Greasy habitually referred to Lord John Russell as "Pie and Thimble," Lord Ripon as "the Imp," and the Duke of Cleveland as "Nifty-Naffy."

An Ancient Observatory

A prehistoric astronomical observatory, which it is estimated was constructed in 1851 B.C., has been unearthed at Daulatzog (Meckenburg). The observatory is in the form of circles of stones, which served for the observation of the annual circuit of the sun and also as a calendar.

Having a Hard Time

"One person is struck by an automobile in this country every forty-two seconds," says an informative contemporary. He must be in pretty bad shape by this time, whether he is.—New York Evening Post.

Plans For World
Wheat Congress

Regina Already Preparing For Big Conference In 1932

A building with floor space totaling ten acres will be built in Regina in connection with the World Wheat Congress which takes place during 1932.

This fact was made known in a statement at Toronto from D. T. Elderkin, secretary-manager of the Regina Exhibition Board.

Some 40 buildings will be used for exhibits. Mr. Elderkin adds, representing agriculture, industry, women's work, etc.

Preparations to be made in Regina for the conference were carefully outlined in Mr. Elderkin's report, which says in part:

"The city of Regina and the Exhibition Association have undertaken to provide accommodation.

"For the housing of the exhibits it is intended to erect a building with a floor space of up to ten acres. Some forty buildings also will be used for exhibits representing other products of agriculture, industry, women's work, school exhibits, fine arts, etc."

"The stadium provides seating for 7,000 people and the armory 8,000. Should conditions indicate the need for a larger meeting place the grandstand will be available for seating for 20,000 people. A system of amplifiers will be installed for the Grain Congress," Mr. Elderkin said, "so that a vast audience will be able to hear the addresses. It is intended to have at least six or eight small halls where the various sections may have their meetings."

"It is planned to reserve hotel accommodation for distinguished visitors. The loyalty of the citizens of Regina can be counted upon to open their homes to the rest as was done in the capital during the poultry congress."

"The city of Regina will be asked to provide tent city for the accommodation of about ten thousand visitors, while provision will be made for locating the thousands who will come in motor cars and bring their own camping equipment. It is intended to provide sleeping accommodation for as many as 50,000 visitors."

It was pointed out that the congress would coincide with the 50th anniversary of the beginning of agricultural development in the mid-west as a result of the establishment of, railway transportation. It would also be the 50th anniversary of Regina which was selected in 1882 as the site for the capital of what was then the Northwest Territories.

The preliminary price list committee includes: Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture, chairman; J. A. Mooney, G. E. Clarke, L. H. Newman and D. T. Elderkin.

The price list, as suggested by the committee's report, calls for prizes totalling \$250,000.

In the wheat section, with six varieties of wheat, a total of \$15,000 in prizes is offered for each variety or \$90,000 in all. The manifestly less important grains offer smaller prizes.

The general committee as accepted includes: Hon. W. R. Motherwell, chairman; Hon. James Macdonald, Hon. C. A. Dunning, Hon. James Macdonald, Hon. Robert Forke, together with the provincial ministers of agriculture, the representatives of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Canadian Millers' Association, Canadian Bakers' Association, Canadian Millers' Association, Canadian Press Association, and the deans of all agricultural colleges.

Delegates at the outset stressed the fact that the holding of the congress in Canada was indicative that the Dominion's agrarian leadership was realized by the world. Mr. Motherwell pointed out that the phenomenal increase in Canada's grain production since the war amounted to about 250 per cent.

Life is much like a motor car. The faster you drive a car, the less mileage you get per gallon.

A queen bee, recently exhibited in London, had travelled 3,500 miles by post.



"All my life has been without a spot."
"But I cleaned two spots off your waistcoat today." — Pages Gales, Yverdon.

LOW RATE FROM BRITAIN WILL AID IMMIGRATION

Ottawa.—A \$50 rate for all British migrants to Canada from the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland has been agreed upon between the British government and the steamship companies, according to a statement issued by Hon. Robert Forke, minister of immigration.

The new rate does not affect the \$10 rate under the Empire Settlement scheme, which continues in force. The agreement rounds off the several conferences held in recent weeks in London, which were attended by W. J. Egan, deputy minister of immigration. It becomes effective on January 1, 1923.

The difference between the \$50 and the old rate of \$94 approximately will be absorbed by the British government and the steamship lines on an agreed basis.

The minister's statement follows: "The British government has reached an agreement with the British Steamship Lines for the quotation of a special rate for British subjects normally resident in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, coming to Canada for permanent residence. Under normal conditions the ocean rate for third-class passengers from Great Britain to Canada is £18 15s., but under the agreement just concluded between the British government and the British Steamship Lines, such passengers, if British subjects, normally resident in Great Britain or Northern Ireland, will be able to come to Canada at the rate of £10, the difference between the normal rate being absorbed by the British government and the steamship lines on an agreed basis.

"The arrangement will come into effect on the first of January, 1923. In order to give it a fair trial it will continue in operation for two years, according to the understanding, reached in London.

Telegraph Wire Sets Type For Newspaper

Despatches Transferred Into Machines By New Invention

Rochester, N.Y.—A telegraph wire operated two newspaper type-setting machines here at the plant of the Rochester Times Union.

Despatches by wire were transferred mechanically directly into the machines, with human touch eliminated, and were recorded in lines of metal type, each as long as a news column is wide.

The object of the invention is to shorten the time and work required to transfer news from the place where it occurs to the printed page. It is designed to be another step in the development of the distribution of the printed word, which began when movable type was invented by Johannes Gutenberg, at Strasbourg, in 1438.

The operation was a private demonstration held in the presence of a gathering of men who direct large printing and publishing enterprises.

The sending was done in the demonstration room to machines on the opposite side of the room, which were operated simultaneously from the same wire. One was a linotype and the other an intertype.

Boy Takes Chief Honors

Chicago.—Clarence Gaeck, a 12-year-old school boy of State Center, Iowa, stepped in ahead of the most experienced professional beef cattle breeders of America, and took one of the highest cattle honors of the world when his yearling Hereford "Dick" was chosen as the grand champion steer of the International Livestock Exposition.

No Claims Recognized

London, Eng.—Great Britain has not recognized the claim of any foreign government to sovereignty over coastal waters beyond the three mile limit. Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, says.

Goos To Moose Jaw

Brandon, Man.—The resignation of City Manager A. W. E. Fawkes was accepted by the Brandon city council. Mr. Fawkes has accepted the city commission of Moose Jaw, where he will take up his duties January 1.

Anti War Treaty

Washington.—The Kellogg anti-war treaty was submitted to the Senate for ratification by President Coolidge.

W. N. U. 1763

Deplores War-Like Tendency

United States Attitude In Increasing Navy Is Criticized

London, Eng.—Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, former chief of the general staff, in a speech here declared that the U.S. "influenced by Imperialistic tendencies apparently means, whatever happens, to go on increasing her navy and her official utterances on the question of armaments not infrequently bearing a close resemblance to Germany's claims previous to the tragedy of 1914."

The field marshal, who was a prominent figure during the great war, was addressing a peace conference held in conjunction with the League of Nations Union and presided over by Viscount Cecil.

Sir William said that the United States must be fully entitled to take her own course without care or thought for the interests and opinions of other states, but it was nevertheless disquieting to reflect that she could not attach much importance to the League of Nations or to the recent Kellogg renunciation of war pact or she would not be so anxious about her navy.

The nations seemed to have learned little from the experience of a decade ago, failing to see that war can never bring lasting peace, he said. All Europe is arming, but only by the infusion of a more generous frank and trustful spirit into the conduct of international affairs will the world be saved from drifting into another war.

Sir William's remarks were applauded.

Christmas Seal Sale

Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League Asking For Co-Operative Effort

Fort San.—It is announced by Mr. A. B. Cook, president and managing director, that the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League is this year entering into a new phase of its work dealing with preventive and educational measures outside of the sanatoria altogether.

The scheme carries with it provision for the examination of all children in homes where infection is known to exist, as well as all school children reported by the school officials as showing signs of being under par or a breakdown.

The scheme is of such magnitude that it requires the active co-operation of all school teachers, all school officials, and physicians as well as the intelligent sympathy of the general public.

In order to meet the cost of the examination and care of children reported, a campaign for the sale of Seals is being carried into the schools, and they are being asked to form clubs, and to assist in the forming of a "School Children for School Children Fund," which will be used solely for this purpose, and will not be used to defray the cost of Sanatorium treatment. It is too late in the year to complete a comprehensive organization along the lines indicated to school teachers and school officials of the province, so for this year, a small supply of seals has been sent to each school for sale among the pupils.

Abolish Capital Punishment

British House Of Commons Agrees To Consider Of Proposed Bill

London, Eng.—The House of Commons, by the narrowest of majorities agreed to consider a bill for the abolition of capital punishment and the substitution of penal servitude for life.

Commander Joseph Kenworthy, Laborite, asked leave to introduce such a bill and on a division being taken this was granted, 119 to 118, amidst some excitement over the closeness of the vote and loud cheers from supporters of the bill.

Arrested For Swindling

Paris.—Madame Marthe Hannu, 62, and her former husband Lazare Elock, were arrested and taken before an examining magistrate on charges of swindling investors of sums reported to total nearly 500,000 francs (\$70,000,000). Most of the victims are stated to be small investors.

Western Pioneer Dead

Vancouver, B.C.—Thomas Kernighan, 75, a pioneer of the Canadian west, is dead here. He resided in the province of Manitoba for many years before coming to British Columbia.

Floods In Russia

Moscow.—The River Volga overflowed its banks in the neighborhood of Astrakhan, and 25 villages were submerged as a result of the storm which swept the Caspian Sea.

Soviets Asks Increase For National Defence

Additional Hundred Million Rubles Is Included In Budget

Moscow.—An increase of nearly 100,000,000 rubles in the estimates of national defence, was one of the striking features of the budget which has been presented to the Central Executive Committee, by N. P. Brukhanov, commissar of finance. The total of this estimate is \$40,000,000 rubles, compared with 742,000,000 of the past year.

Commissar Brukhanov explained that the increase was needed to improve the educational system and general condition of the army.

PILGRIMS GATHER TO MARK SIGNING OF PEACE PACT

London, Eng.—A distinguished company attended the dinner of the Pilgrim's Society to celebrate the signing of the peace pact for renunciation of war. Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, and United States Ambassador Alan B. Houghton, were guests, while others present were the Lord Chancellor Viscount Cecil, of Chelmsford, Lord Hardinge, and Lord Davidson, the former Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Desborough presided.

Ambassador Houghton told the guests that the 5,000 miles of unfurled an unguarded United States Canadian frontier are proof sufficient to the world that two peoples can live side by side not armed against each other.

"This is an assurance," he said, "that the people of the New World, out of their own experience, may properly offer to the peoples of the old. Dangers and horrors of war have been impressed upon both peoples."

"Canadians and the people of the United States have demonstrated the fact that they are safer and happier without armaments and without problems which inevitably go with them."

"I do not want to exaggerate, I do not want to press the point too far," Mr. Houghton went on, "but I ask you, is there not a measure of truth in what I've said? Have we not solid ground for hope now that nations have agreed to renounce the right to use force and have undertaken to reach peaceful stages. I wonder if the apparent necessity of maintaining armaments may be found less substantial than it now seems. Our experience, at least, would appear to point in that direction."

Sir Austen, making one of his first appearances at a public function since he returned from Canada and the United States, seized upon the theme of Mr. Houghton's speech and evoked prolonged cheers when he declared that unfurled frontier represents not only a line "which divides only to unite," Canada and the United States, but stands in a similar relation between the whole British Empire and America.

B.C. House To Meet

Victoria.—The British Columbia legislature will meet on January 22, it was announced here.

THEY KNOW THEIR LIVESTOCK



The champion teams of the Boys' and Girls' Swine Clubs of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, photographed at Winnipeg on their way to the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, as the guests of the Canadian National Railway. From left to right: J. D. Gault, Canadian National Railway's agricultural department, Winnipeg, who accompanied the party east; Norman Williams, Vermilion, Alta.; Kathryn Coyer, Prince Albert, Sask.; J. S. McGowan, western manager, the system's department of colonization and

RETURNS TO CANADA



Dr. F. G. Banting, co-discoverer of insulin and winner of the Nobel prize in 1923, who is back in Canada. Dr. Banting went overseas recently to deliver a lecture at Edinburgh University in recognition of his having won the Cameron prize. He made the Atlantic trip on the S.S. Maurantia.

Will Inherit Large Estate

Two Young American Girls Related To English Nobility

Chicago, Ill.—Two little American girls are about to enter the English nobility and become part heirs to a \$15,000,000 estate. They are Isabelle and Marjorie Meuser, 10 and 9 years old, respectively, grand-daughters of the Marchioness Huntly, of Orton Hall, Teeterborough, England.

The children's father, Floyd G. Meuser, nephew of the Marchioness, died last February and since then they have been "cared for" by their stepmother, Mrs. Louise Meuser.

In probate court, Judge Henry Horner, granted a petition awarding the two children to the Marchioness that they might share in her vast estate.

Given First Reading

Women Members Of British House Sponsor Bill For Charity

London, Eng.—The first bill to be sponsored entirely by women members of the House of Commons was presented in the House by Miss Margaret Bondfield, Labor member for Wallisend and member of the settlement committee. It would provide public funds to aid in charity and furnishing shoes for the children of poverty-stricken families in the coal fields and other depressed areas. The bill got a sympathetic reception and was given first reading.

Conviction Is Quashed

Edmonton.—The conviction against Vernon Booher, under sentence to hang, December 15, for the murder of his mother, brother and two hired men, near Mannville, in July last, was quashed by the appellate division of the supreme court of Alberta. A new trial was ordered. This will probably take place in January.

Burglars Get Haul

Winnipeg.—Burglars broke into the offices of the Toupin Lumber Company here and blew open the safe securing \$3,000 in cash and securities.

Saskatchewan Legislature

House Of Regina Opens With The Usual Ceremonies

Regina.—The fourth session of the sixth Legislature of Saskatchewan was opened with the usual ceremonies befitting the occasion.

A feature of the opening was the introduction of Dr. F. T. Waugh, recently elected to represent Arm River. The actual session lasted just long enough for the reading of the speech from the throne, probably the longest one ever read in Saskatchewan the moving of the formal motions and the single introduction of the only new member. Following the adjournment the members and guests attended the usual reception in the library. Flowers in great profusion were used as decorations.

While for some reason an impression has been broadcast that the present session will be rather brief, those actually in a position to know can see no reason why that should be. In fact it is generally expected in well informed circles that the session will be just as long, if not longer, than the average. It is fully expected to last seven weeks.

Worked As Sales-Girl

One Of England's Richest Girls Employed In New York Store

New York.—The New York American says in a copyrighted story that Lady Doria Lois Hope, one of England's wealthiest heiresses, has fled to Washington after being discovered while working as a salesgirl in a large department store.

Lady Doria is a niece of the Duke of Newcastle, one of the richest men in England, and when she is 21 next year, will inherit a liberal estate from her late grandfather.

With a friend, Miss Leonora Highet, The American says, Lady Doria came to New York recently, took an apartment in Greenwich Village and a week ago obtained a position with a department store at \$25 a week.

Sails For Antarctic

Commander Byrd's Expedition Has Left Civilization

Washington.—Word that Commander Byrd's antarctic expedition had "left civilization at last" was received by Secretary Wilbur over naval radio from the explorer.

The navy has arranged to maintain constant radio communication with Byrd expedition after it establishes a base in the Bay of Whales of Ross Sea, where the safe harbor at the edge of the antarctic continent.

Ice Breaker For St. Lawrence

Ottawa.—It was officially announced by Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, that the contract for the government ice-breaker which will operate in the St. Lawrence River, had been awarded to the Saint John Dry Dock Company. The tender of the New Brunswick concern of \$750,000 was \$20,000 below the next lowest bidder. Specifications call for a craft of 3,000 horsepower, 200 feet long and 42 feet wide.

MAY EXTRADITE VIOLATORS OF U.S. LIQUOR LAWS

Toronto.—A special despatch from Buffalo printed in the Star states: "Negotiations for a retroactive treaty, between the United States and Canada to permit of the extradition of Canadians indicted here for alleged violations of the national prohibition laws, are already under way at Ottawa, District Attorney Richard H. Templeton definitely announced."

"It has been tentatively decided that the conference is to be held some time in January between Canadian and United States customs officials to outline a treaty similar to that already in force between Cuba and the United States."

"Such instructions have already been sent to Hon. William Phillips, the United States minister to Canada, stationed at Ottawa."

Ottawa.—The Canadian government has so far received no representations for a retroactive treaty between Canada and the United States to permit of the extradition of Canadians accused of violation of the United States prohibition law.

The suggestion of the United States for a conference in respect to a possible revision of the anti-smuggling treaty of 1924, between the two countries, it was officially stated, is still under consideration by the Dominion government. A definite decision in this regard is expected to be made shortly.

GRADING SYSTEM DOES NOT FAVOR THE PRODUCER

Swift Current.—Vagaries of grading at country elevator points, use by private elevator companies in this district of illegal tickets, and frank confession from at least one superintendent that the system of the companies is not for the benefit of the farmer producer, were the high lights developed at the sessions of the Saskatchewan Grain Inquiry Commission here.

The commissioners had emphasized before them that farmers totally ignore the protection afforded to them through the sample box being locked. Several witnesses when their complaint of bad grading had been examined had to admit that they did not take advantage of the protection afforded them under the Grain Act by keeping their sample boxes locked with the result that in their appeal for a review their samples were set aside as not necessarily being samples of their physical grain.

When the commissioners adjourned they left with an expression of deep appreciation ringing in their ears. On behalf of the 500 farmers who have been here for two days giving assistance to the commission in their efforts to study the whole question of grading and mixing an expression of thanks was tendered them by Ed. Stevens, a prominent farmer and a director of the U.F.C. for district No. 4.

Addressing the commission he stated he felt he expressed the feelings of the farmers present and those of the district when he stated they appreciated the work of the commission and the evident determination of this body created by the Saskatchewan Government to get to the root of the difficulties facing the farmers. On behalf of the commission Chief Justice Brown thanked the farmers briefly.

Record Price Paid For Champion Steer

Animal Raised By Iowa School Boy Sold For \$8,000

Chicago.—Almost doubling the previous record price because of the peculiar circumstances surrounding the champion this year, the John C. Penney Company, operators of a chain of general stores throughout the United States, purchased "Dick," grand champion steer of the 1923 international livestock exposition, at a price of seven dollars a pound on the hoof.

The animal, owned and raised by Clarence Goetke, 12-year-old schoolboy of Iowa, weighs about 1,350 pounds and the price paid it will thus amount to a trifle more than \$8,000.

International Conferences

WILL Discuss Subjects Of Interest To Ottawa, Canada, and U.S.

Ottawa, Ont.—Next year will see a series of international conferences in Ottawa on a variety of subjects of great interest to the United States and Canada. It is assured that there will be discussed by the representatives of the two countries, radio control and wave length allocation, control of liquor exports from Canada to the United States, the development of St. Lawrence, and quite probably discriminatory custom, rail freight, shipping and harbor rates and dues.

Personnel Of Radio Commission

Ottawa.—The personnel of the new radio commission has been announced at the office of the prime minister. It is as follows: Sir John Aird, president of the Bank of Commerce, chairman; C. A. Bowman, editor of the Ottawa Citizen; and Augustin Frisch, Montreal, director of technical education for the province of Quebec.

Sending Two Experts

Paris.—The newspaper Matin says that Premier Poincare has been informed by S. Parker Gilbert, agent-general of reparations, that the United States has decided to send two experts to co-operate in the reparations settlement. The stipulation was added, however, that such action must not involve any responsibility on the United States.

Arms Commission Meets

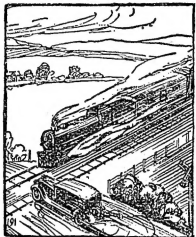
Geneva.—A special commission which is seeking to reach an agreement concerning the control of the manufacture of arms and material of war, opened in Geneva under the presidency of Count Von Bernstorff, of Germany.

They Did Not Look

Motor Accidents At Level Crossings Due To Carelessness

In view of the widespread attention that has been directed to the matter of motor accidents during the past season, it is interesting to note that out of 864 deaths so caused during the year 1927, only a total of eighty, or nine per cent occurred at railway crossings. While the number is deplored, as being too many, there is reason for encouragement in the fact that government reports recently issued note a marked tendency towards a decrease in this percentage of crossing fatalities.

The year's total of 864 motor accidents compares with 606 during 1926, the increase largely reflecting in the number of motor cars travelling on Canadian roads. Despite this fact, railroad crossing fatalities for the two years were exactly the same, numbering eighty. Thus, while the percentage of such fatalities in 1927 was nine, in 1926 it was over thirteen per cent.



It is interesting to note that the total death rate in Canada from motor accidents in 1927 was 9.1 per hundred thousand of population, and for 1926, it was 6.5. In the United States during 1926, the latest year for which figures are available, the rate was 18.2, or nearly three times our own. This fact, and also the diminishing percentage of crossing accidents in Canada may be set down to the various safety campaigns that have been carried on, and to the efforts that have been put forward both in the way of crossing protection and by the publicity in which latter direction they have been greatly aided by the public-spirited attitude of the press towards the matter.

The report of the Board of Railway Commissioners shows that forty-five accidents occurred at protected crossings, and also that during 1927, there were seventy-four accidents as a result of motor vehicles running into the sides of trains, and twelve unfortunate attempts to beat the train. In the preamble the report states: "Notwithstanding safety devices and cautionary signals, people take chances and disregard safety. Motor accidents are becoming more frequent. Every sane motorist deprecates this. If accidents are to be lessened, the same motorist must educate the culpably negligent motorists."

In co-operating in the elimination of grade crossings, in supplementing recognized and standard warnings with wigs-wags and other devices the railways are doing a great work, but the still further reduction of crossing accidents; but they cannot do the work alone as is demonstrated by the report which shows that day by day the automobile driver "ignored warnings; broke through gates"; Did not look for the approach of train, father and daughter killed"; "Crashed into side of train. Fine \$10 in court." These actual quotations from the list of "dangerous practices" are from the report of the Board of Railway Commissioners.

A report issued by Dominion Bureau of Statistics states that in the Province of Quebec, Montreal is responsible for one half of all automobile deaths. Toronto's contributions in Ontario was only about twenty-three per cent. of the total. It is to be noted, however, that in the case of fatalities occurring outside the city limits, the injured are frequently hurried to city hospitals and thus unwarrantably increase the city death rate.

Suggested a New One

Old Lady (to men struggling to move large piece of stone in a quarry): "My good men, why don't you try blasting it?"

Workman: "Well, mum, me and my mates has used every blinding swear word we know, but it ain't moved it yet."

"See that man there? He's my grandfather."

"Is he on your mother's side or your father's?"

"Oh, he sticks up for both of them."

W. N. L. 1763

Youthful Radio Expert

Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Joins Expedition To South America

Another striking demonstration of the opportunities that are coming to the youth of the country through knowledge of radio was afforded in the departure from New York recently for a year in the South American jungles, by the American-Brazilian Scientific Expedition to the Amazon Valley. Once more a youthful expert in the installation and handling of wireless apparatus was entrusted with the responsibility of supplying the outside world, via the magical short waves, of the progress made by the explorers, who in this case are to map a hitherto unexplored area far up the "cannibal fish" infested Arapuan River, seek a lost Phoenician city, try to find a new source of chicle supply and to bring back to the north specimens of flora never before shown in the United States.

Eric Palmer, Jr., of Brooklyn, who will be seventeen years old in January, is the youngest member of the expedition and also the youngest operator ever assigned to handle the radio service that is of such importance for information and protection on such a perilous invasion of the wilds.

Under the new status of affairs, the wireless operator is a vital factor upon whom a great deal depends on the success of any exploration tour.

Romance speeds on the carrier waves, and that is why thousands of lads are studying wireless and experimenting with the high frequencies, the possibilities of which are just being discovered, as they span continents and leap over seas. This public is just beginning to get a true insight into the work of the so-called "hams," who in moments of disaster keep ceaseless vigil before their keys, throughout Canada and the U.S.A.



SIR HERBERT HOLT
Director, Canadian Pacific Railway,
and President Royal Bank

Sir Herbert S. Holt's acquaintance with Western Canada is of long standing. Early in his Canadian career he became associated with James Ross, William Mackenzie, and L. D. Mann in a company which built the mountain section of the Canadian Pacific Railway and which later on built the Company's line from Montreal to Saint John, N.E.

Sir Herbert was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1855 and came to Canada after training for the profession of civil engineer at Trinity College, Dublin. For a time he was engineer and superintendent of construction of the Pacific and Mountain Division of the Canadian Pacific. When the road was built he returned to Montreal and re-organized the Montreal gas company. The advent of electric power presented great opportunities to his far-seeing mind, and the tremendous development that has taken place in this direction, particularly in Quebec Province, has very largely been due to his organizing ability and to his clear vision of the possibilities. Sir Herbert is connected as director with a large number of industrial and financial companies besides the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Hear Only One Side

In all settlement schemes, just as in life in the city or elsewhere, there are good and bad spots. We hear too little of the majority who succeed and become worthy citizens and we are apt to pay too much attention to the outliers of the few who were failures before they came here.

Landlady (to lodger who is about to settle up on leaving): "D'ye ken I'm down two an' a half pun' with the extra work?"

Lodger: "Oh, that's naethin. I'm down a stone for want o' meat."

Judge: "Speeding, eh? How many times have you been before me?"

Speeder: "Never, your Honor. I've tried to pass you on the road once or twice, but my bus has only do fifty-five."

A NEW PICTURE OF PREMIER KING



Standard Varieties Of Peas

Bulletin Gives Description Of Twenty-Two Varieties

With the establishment of the standard list of variety names of vegetables there arose a need for descriptions of varieties, and to meet this need with respect to peas for garden and canning purposes, the Experimental Farm has just published a bulletin in which is given the description of twenty-two varieties of peas. As one of these Extra Early (first and best) has in the neighborhood of sixty synonyms there seems to be some need for the publishing of the description of some varieties. The descriptions cover the synonyms, type of seed, colour, number of dry seeds per ounce, description of the plant, size and number of peas to the pod, and adaptation. The bulletin covering this subject is No. 107, entitled "Peas" and may be had on application to the Publication Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The standard description is given of the following varieties: Pilot, Laxton Superb, Extra Early (first and best), Blue Bantam, Thomas Laxton, Laxtonian, Daisy, Lincoln, Alderman, Stratagema, Telephone, Champion of England, Glory of Devon, Quite Content, Gladstone, No Plus Ultra, Mollie Sugar, Alaska, Advance, Horsford Market Parden, Green Seeded Admiral, and Hornal.

In arriving at the standard descriptions four strains of each variety were grown in order to secure typical plants. The Vegetable Committee of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association co-operated in this work.

Announcer (at concert): "Miss Jones will now sing: 'Oh, That I Were a Dove, I'd Fly.'" "Small Boy: "Dad, what's a dove-cry?"

Howell: "Is your new hired man satisfactory?"

Powell: "I should say not. He is one of the heavy eaters and light workers."

"Why do you call that fellow wheelbarrow?" asked the visitor in the office.

"Because he's no good unless he is pushed," growled the boss.



"I am sending this lovely sausage to my Gustave and telling him in my letter to enjoy it, with my love, as it were a part of me."—Dorthea-Berlin.

Lime In Agriculture

Necessary For Neutralization Of Acidity and Sourness

Lime or carbonate of lime has two outstanding uses in agriculture, the correction or neutralization of acidity or sourness and the improvement of tilth or mechanical condition of soils. These points are both recognized as of primary importance in the production of maximum crops.

Wet, low-lying and ill-drained soils are very liable to become sour, and soils known as mucks and peat loams are quite often sour. Many light upland soils are slightly sour, due no doubt to a washing out and leaching away of the carbonate of lime.

In testing for acidity or sourness blue litmus paper may be used. This paper may be bought at any drugstore. If the blue litmus paper is turned red when put on the soil, it is proof of sourness, and means that the soil needs liming or an application of manure or ground limestone. In making the test it is better to take samples of soil from several places and after mixing them place a little of the soil in a tumbler, pour on a little of the boiled water and stir into a thick paste. Into this press a piece of the blue litmus paper and leave for fifteen minutes. When removed it found to be red the soil needs treatment. This is one of the simplest of tests.

Lime and its compound are useful in clay loams, to render them less sticky when wet and more friable when dry. On light soils the lime very slightly cements the soil particles making the soil a little heavier and closer in texture and less liable to dryout. Dr. F. T. Shult, Dominion Chemist, deals very fully with this subject in Bulletin No. 82, entitled: "Lime in Agriculture," which may be had on application to the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Eliminating the Trouble

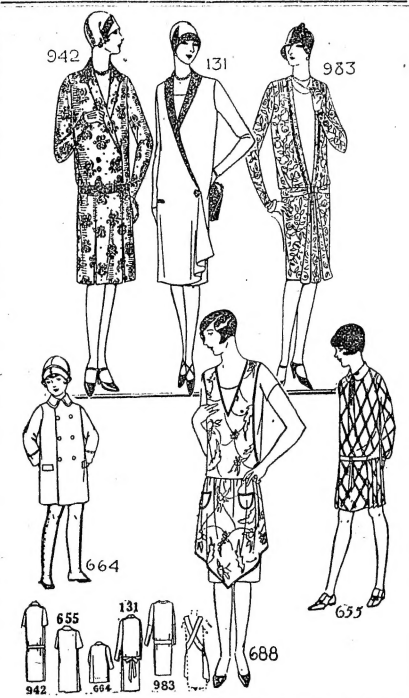
A certain railroad company had navigated a record of the wrecks on their road. It was found that it was always the last car that was damaged. To remedy the trouble they took off the last car.

A Kansas editor disposes of the "origin of man" controversy by declaring: "We are here, because we are here."

Mineral Development In B.C.

No less than 150 mineral properties are being developed between Terrace and Burns Lake, Central British Columbia. Some of these are shipping ore, some have concentrators installed and most of them give promise of becoming important producers of minerals in the near future.

Mr. Uppity was about to pass into the Great Unknown. "Doctor!" he cried. "I'm going—I'm going—call my car."



No. 942—Delightful Coat Model. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard of 36-inch contrasting.

No. 983—Exquisite Lines. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard of 27-inch contrasting and 2 1/4 yards of braid.

No. 131—Stunning Coat Dress. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard of 27-inch contrasting.

No. 688—Company Apron. This style is designed in sizes small, medium and large. The medium size requires 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 6 1/4 yards of binding.

No. 655—School Dress. This style

is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/2 yard of 27-inch contrasting.

No. 684—For Woo Fashionables. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 8 requires 3 yards of 36-inch material.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Cleaning Up Canadian Herds

Good Progress Made In Eradication Of Tuberculosis

Rapid progress is being made in clearing cattle on Canadian farms of the disease of tuberculosis. This disease is very common in practically every country where cattle are raised. For many years efforts have been made in Canada to control the disease with the ultimate objective in mind of complete eradication. The Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, has made wonderful progress in this work in recent years. Two main policies are in operation: the Accredited Herd Plan, which deals only with pure bred herds, and the Restricted Area Plan, which undertakes to clean up and maintain in a clean condition whole districts rather than individual herds. In the report of the Veterinary Director General for the past fiscal year, available at the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, it is shown that there are now approximately 85,000 fully accredited pure bred cattle contained in 2,850 herds. Under the Restricted Area Plan, there are 6 districts in Canada that are now free from tuberculosis. The total area covers approximately 11,909 square miles containing about 320,000 cattle. The line of procedure in this work is for officers of the department to apply the tuberculosis test to all cattle, to slaughter and pay compensation for the diseased animals and to disinfest the premises. At intervals hereafter the herds are again tested until reactors are no longer found. The report of the Director General contains a most interesting account of the efforts that are made by the department not only to eradicate such diseases as tuberculosis, but to control such other diseases as cause heavy losses to live stock owners.

A Hazardous Occupation

Few Accident Insurance Companies Will Write Policies For Housewife

Housework is the most dangerous of all occupations for woman, according to reports made to the women's division of the National Surety Council, Rochester.

"This is no new to insurance companies. Few companies write accident insurance for women in the home, and those that do, charge higher rates."

The housewife finds it much more difficult to get an accident policy than the stenographer, the factory worker, the clerk or even the chor. The reason advanced by insurance companies is that there is no method by which safety restrictions are installed in the home.

The high casualty list among women in the home is due to the housewife's own persistence in doing the day's work, even when weary from long hours, to her lack of proper tools, or unfamiliarity with the tools she has.

British Made Films

Public Of Britain Sees Misrepresentation In American Films

Counteraction of depiction in pictures from the United States of Englishmen "as blithering asses wearing monocles, walrus moustaches and rapid lozenges" is one of the main purposes of the steadily growing motion picture production industry in Great Britain. Samuel Harris, publisher managing editor of The Cinema, British movie trade publication, said in Toronto.

The British industry is doing everything possible to provide Canada and other parts of the British Empire with British-made films, he said.

A Cultured Parrot

"Isn't your price for this parrot very high?"

"But it was brought up in one of the most fashionable families, madam."

"How do you know?"

"It always talks when anyone begins to sing."



"What a drop of milk you get for three francs. If the cow only knew!"—Moustique, Charleroi.

Outstanding Canadian Books

Under the Red Jack
The Provinces of Canada in the War of 1812. By C. H. S. Sider. With 13 illustrations. Cloth — \$3.50.

All the Rivers Run into the Sea
By Principal Maurice Hutton. A new volume of wise and penetrating essays. Cloth — \$3.50.

Fluke and Petal
By Norman Gregor Guthrie. A new volume of verse by one of the most original and most colourful of Canadian poets. Cloth — \$3.50.

Three Centuries of Canadian Story
By J. E. Wehrli. "Canadian History made interesting" might well be the subtitle for this book. Once read, it is impressed on the mind in a way that will not be forgotten. Illustrated — \$3.50.

Blazing New Trails
By Archer Wallace. A whole library of inspiring missionary biographies condensed into one fascinating volume. Cloth — \$3.50.

A Boy's and Girl's Life of Christ
By Dr. J. Paterson Smyth. The greatest story in the world, freshly told for boys and girls. Illustrated. Cloth — \$3.50.

THE MUSSON BOOK COMPANY LTD.
PUBLISHERS—TORONTO

THE CRIMSON WEST

— BY —
ALEX. PHILIP

Published by Special Arrangement
With Thomas Allen, Publisher,
Toronto, Ont.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

Still no answer, but a low silver laugh was proof that the occupant of the nest was not a wraith.

"If you are a fairy," he persisted, "won't you come down and give me a Terschoren exhibition in the fairy ring on the floor of your enchanted glade?"

"I am a dryad," came the dulcet tone of a childish voice, "and a dryad's life is bound up in her tree. I cannot leave my arched bower until the hour of midnight."

"We'll see about that," laughed Donald as he seized the slender cedar and rocked them violently.

A scream of simulated fear came from the tree-tops. "Stop!" the voice cried, "I'll come down."

A tiny moss-covered foot felt its way to a limb, and a slight figure clad in a green overall and a brown cotton shirt, stood erect with downcast eyes.

"Jump," invited Donald, as he stood with arms outstretched; "fairies don't dread much."

The "dryad" shook her head bashfully, then with a quick, bird-like motion sprang straight out into the air, her golden hair streaming and flashing in the sunshine. She landed gracefully on her moss-covered feet and went bounding across the valley, leaping the creek with the ease and grace of an antelope, and, without turning her head, disappeared in the dark forest aisles.

Donald's black eyes remained fixed on the spot where the fairy-like vision vanished from view. His whole attitude registered astonishment. He was completely mystified by the appearance of a girl in this remote wilderness.

He elbowed the trees for a glimpse of the golden-haired fairy's bower. A rope was tied around the tops of four cedars, with interlacings of cord between. This rope pocket was filled with pine boughs, and these covered with ferns and moss. A cord that led to a nearby spruce was, he decided, used to impart a swinging motion to this strange maiden's cosy retreat.

In the centre of this cosy nest lay a copy of "Tumblers' Dreams" and a book on "Bird Life." As Donald leaned closer a gentle breeze fluttered the leaves of the book of poems.

"Fairy hands turned to the right

page," he mused aloud as he read these lines from "Maud."

"My bird with the shining head.
My own dove with the tender eye.
Shine out, little head, shining over
with curls,
To the flowers, and be their sun."

"A corner of dreamland," murmured Donald.

A stronger breeze swept down the valley, causing the nest to rock with gentle undulations. "A novel idea," he thought, "and what a restful spot to sleep and dream!"

Donald was tempted to finish his nap in the vacated dryad's nest, but put the thought aside as being sacrilegious. He descended to the ground, picked up his basket and started down the mountain. As he neared the lake he saw the trapper with Douglas and Andy sitting outside the cabin door.

"Any luck, or timer?" Donald lifted the lid of the basket.

"When?" ejaculated the trapper. "Them's wallowers, ain't they?"

"John," queried Donald as he sat down on the grass, "did you ever see a dryad?"

"A what?"

"A dryad."

The trapper's wrinkled face puckered. "Yeh," he answered quizzically. "I seen lots of 'em fellers in Vancouver one time after I'd bin drinkin' for a week."

Donald told of his meeting with the strange child of the forest. "Who is she, John?" he asked.

"That was little Connie Wainwright. She an' her father live in a little valley 't'other side of that bluff," pointing up the mountain.

"She's a great kid, too. She has a less than's named after a boss that tried to get her pet deer. Her father calls him. I forgot the name she calls him. The trapper pondered for a moment.

"Pegasus," prompted Donald.

"That's it. She rides that hoss like a Texas Ranger, an' she's a crack shot with the rifle. Funny thing, though, she ain't ever shot anything to my knowledge 'cept a cougar that tried to get her pet deer. Her father's jest the same, he won't kill nothin' an' they've got all the birds 'round their cabin as tame as chickens. They are always studyin' birds, flowers, an' animals. He's an Englishman of education, an' he's educated the kid, too. Was the 'Breed' with her?"

"No. Who is the 'Breed'?"

"He's a half-breed Indian with a lame leg. He came over the trail 'bout two years ago. Got one look at that shingled kid an' thought she was an angel, I guess, an' has been bantin' her ever since. He built his cabin up there. Works for Wainwright in the summer an' traps in the winter. He fellers that kid 'round like a dog follows its master."

Donald was interested.

"I must call on them."

"He'll be glad to see ye, as ye can talk his language. His language is too high-falutin' for me. He sometimes comes to ask me 'bout the habits of animals, but I got a 'sneakin' notion that he knows more 'bout 'em than I do."

That evening Donald and Andy visited the recluse.

CHAPTER IX.

The trail to Wainwright's cabin was a mere path that followed the vagaries of a small mountain stream with a mixture of pleasure and confusion. "I thought when I saw you poised on Pegasus's back that a close inspection would disclose a pair of transparent, gauzy wings, but, peering at her shoulders, 'evidently the rider is clipped as well.'"

As they walked up the path, Andy following, it seemed to Connie that they were strolling through the fields of Elysium.

At first glance Donald saw that Wainwright's log cabins had been built by a rank novice. The walls were rakishly askew, the corners out of plumb, and the joints showed big gaps filled with moss. The rough construction of the dissimilar, rambling cluster of houses served to enhance rather than mar the wild grandeur of this oasis on the rocky mountain side.

Into this valley poured a mountain stream which had gouged out for itself a canyon, through which its waters swept and tumbled, as green as jade in the sunlight, like emerald in the shadow and snowy white in the roaring rapids. On the other side the towering profiles of the cliffs were edged with stunted growths of pine and spruce, while here and there were soft patches of green moss clinging to the damp places.

The few acres vacated from the wilderness were rich with a green carpet of clover and timothy, and in a pasture at the corner a sleek Jersey cow was feeding diligently. In the same enclosure a deer nibbled delicately at the tender shoots. A flock of white ducks, in single file, waddled down the hill and plunged with a subdued quacking into a small pond. Within a yard enclosed by a fence of split cedar the lusty

Foot Ills

For aching feet, for chilblains and bunions, rub with Minard's. A sure relief.



like a dancing dervish. Her heavy air, a dressing about her face and shoulders, she seemed even more an elf than when poised for flight on the edge of her fairy nest. As she neared the bluff she settled to her seat and seized the reins.

Donald came to his feet. For a moment it seemed as if he were to be passed unnoticed. He ran to the trail and waved his arm with a yellowing glow. This brought him a flash of startled blue eyes, then the cayuse with a snort of fear went straight up into the air, spinning high on his hindlegs. A sharp word of command and a quick twist of the nut-brown hands caused the frightened beast to half turn and lower his forelegs gently to the ground.

He stepped to the cayuse's head. Donald told the lean and sinewy flanks of the animal, the strong muscled shoulders, and the slender but powerful limbs. He stroked the shiny neck and Pegasus made answer to such advances by rubbing his moist nose against Donald's shoulder.

"Nothing mythical about this steed," observed Donald, gently prodding the bunched muscles on the horse's chest. "And," he added jestingly, "I do not see the golden bird presented by the goddess to Belshazzar while he slept."

A subtle flicker danced momentarily in the corners of the blue orbs of the rider. "I have clipped his wings," so I have no need of the magic bird," she said smilingly.

The voice was gentle and melodic. The pronunciation, clear and perfect, held a trace of English accent that was pleasing to Donald's ears. One could not look upon Connie without thinking of flowers, birds and sunshine. Constant exercise had turned her muscles into cords of steel.

mountain air and sunshine had darkened her face and hands to a deep brown and brought to her cheeks a warm glow that showed richly through the coat of tan.

Connie looked on this stranger as a being infinitely beyond her ken, a part of a world of which she had no knowledge. His tall, well-knit body, his shining black hair, dark flashing eyes, his fine clothes and his deep resonant voice were a source of wonder and admiration to this girl, whose knowledge of men was limited to a few lone trappers and Indians. She was suddenly disconcerted and felt like running away.

"I was on my way to call on you. Is your father home?"

Surprised at her own boldness, Connie slipped lightly to the ground and stood beside him.

"Yes," she rejoined awkwardly. "He is. I'll go with you."

Donald spoke again, with a playful smile that caused the girl to flush with a mixture of pleasure and confusion. "I thought when I saw you poised on Pegasus's back that a close inspection would disclose a pair of transparent, gauzy wings, but, peering at her shoulders, 'evidently the rider is clipped as well.'"

As they walked up the path, Andy following, it seemed to Connie that they were strolling through the fields of Elysium.

At first glance Donald saw that Wainwright's log cabins had been built by a rank novice. The walls were rakishly askew, the corners out of plumb, and the joints showed big gaps filled with moss. The rough construction of the dissimilar, rambling cluster of houses served to enhance rather than mar the wild grandeur of this oasis on the rocky mountain side.

Into this valley poured a mountain stream which had gouged out for itself a canyon, through which its waters swept and tumbled, as green as jade in the sunlight, like emerald in the shadow and snowy white in the roaring rapids. On the other side the towering profiles of the cliffs were edged with stunted growths of pine and spruce, while here and there were soft patches of green moss clinging to the damp places.

The few acres vacated from the wilderness were rich with a green carpet of clover and timothy, and in a pasture at the corner a sleek Jersey cow was feeding diligently. In the same enclosure a deer nibbled delicately at the tender shoots. A flock of white ducks, in single file, waddled down the hill and plunged with a subdued quacking into a small pond. Within a yard enclosed by a fence of split cedar the lusty

crow of a rooster sounded above the cackling of his family.

The low walls of the main cabin were festooned with a mass of wild creepers in which the wild honeysuckle predominated. Wild-flowers, such species separate, were growing in neat round plots bordered with carefully arranged stones. Scores of birds flitted through the low bushes, reited on fences and roofs, or hopped unafraid through the grass. Skinks and finches were there, in gold or olive; blue-jays and their cousins, the camp-robbers; bluebirds; sparrows singing sweetly; waxwings "zeeping" through the garden; warblers gurgling softly; scolding grey flycatchers and numerous other species unknown to Donald.

A camp-robber flew to Connie's outstretched arm. From the capacious pocket of her overalls she brought a crust of bread, at which the bird pecked hungrily. Another bird lighted on the brim of Andy's hat. The little man attempted to peer up at it without moving his head, and the elf set his bushy eyebrows dancing. "Get off there, you blighter!" he growled. "I don't want any bloomie trimmin' on me 'd gear."

It was the first time Andy had spoken. Connie turned to him, her eyes wide with curiosity. His drooly face, the strange dialect and the lively eyebrows caused a flock of dimples chase each other about her pretty lips.

Connie's father and the Breed, working in the vegetable garden below, glanced up and; seeing the strangers, laid down their tools and came up the hill, the Breed moving jerkily on his crippled limb.

"Raleigh Wainwright was a man of rather striking appearance. He was slender, grey-haired, clean chiselled, and carried himself with a military bearing. There was a certain fineness in the slight figure, a symmetry of design, that suggested that indefinable something which is the hallmark of good breeding. He had a way of carrying his well-shaped head that accounted this aristocratic air. His grey eyes met Donald's with a level gaze as they shook hands."

After a cursory glance, Joe Pardon, the Breed, settled himself on a seat against the wall of the cabin and rolled a cigarette. His face was swarthy and sombre; coarse black hair topped his head. In repose his features wore the impassive expression of the Indian, but when he smiled—which rarely happened—he showed the French strain in his blood and became almost handsome. He was of a sturdier build than the average Siwash Indian, and as he leaned against the logs, with muscular arms folded across his powerful chest, one would have thought him the embodiment of all that is strong and virile in man, until the eyes rested on the pitiful malformed leg, shrunken to one-half its normal size.

"Won't you come inside?" asked Wainwright politely.

(To Be Continued.)

Gypsum Industry Developing

Demand For Gypsum Is Increasing and Industry Gaining In Importance

The gypsum industry is rapidly increasing in importance. The output in 1927 was valued at nearly \$500,000, more than in 1926. Gypsum is mined in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario, Manitoba, and British Columbia, but New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are the principal sources of supply. Probably the most important developments in this industry have taken place in the products manufactured from gypsum. A few years ago only a small proportion of the gypsum mined in Canada was calcined in Canada. In 1927 approximately 192,000 tons were calcined and made into wall plaster, gypsum wall board, gypsum blocks and insulating material.

The export trade for calcined gypsum and gypsum products is steadily increasing. Shipments are being made from the Maritime provinces and British Columbia to New Zealand and points in the Orient and there are prospects that export markets will be extended to the British West Indies and possibly to some of the countries of South and Central America.

Boosting the Population

An item going the rounds of the press cites as a somewhat remarkable record, the birth of 238 pairs of twins and 3 sets of triplets in Canada in a single month. But it was only an average month. In 1927 there were 2,030 pairs of twins and 38 sets of triplets born in the Dominion. In Quebec alone the pairs of twins numbered 1,104, and the sets of triplets 13.

Graham: "It seems to me that you're awfully sarcastic about my home-brew."

Andrews: "Yes, it's snore beer!"

Superlative Honey From West

Finest Grade In Canada Is Produced On the Prairies

"The far-reaching effects of western Canada's winnings in the honey classes at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto this year can scarcely be estimated," declared Prof. L. T. Floyd, provincial apiculturist. "This is the second time in succession that the best prizes, and nearly all of the prizes in the light extracted and granulated classes have been given to western samples."

Prof. Floyd said that among beekeepers the struggle had been interesting in that it had been until now an open question as to whether the honey from sweet clover was equal to that from alishe. Alishe clover is the predominating source of honey in eastern Canada, while sweet clover holds that position in the west. The eastern producer sells the bulk of his surplus in western Canada, so had it turned out that the eastern samples had won, it would have not have been so satisfactory to the western producer from a marketing standpoint.

Last year these classes were new ones at the fair, and the Ontario producers claimed that they had not been notified, but, said Prof. Floyd, "this year there were 55 samples in the light extracted class and 39 in the granulated from all parts of Canada, with one judge from Michigan and the other from Ontario, so no excuses will now be considered."

Honey is produced in large quantities in western Canada. One producer in the Brandon district reported two carloads in the past season, and there are now 12 carloads (24,000 pounds), produced in the province of Manitoba.

"With an increasing interest in the growing of sweet clover as a forage crop, it is only a matter of a few years when our surplus will be selling in the big markets of Toronto and Montreal, so much credit is due the producers who prepare samples that can win in the competition that was faced at the last Royal Fair," declared Prof. Floyd.—Manitoba Free Press.

Why Call It "Xmas"

Might Be Excusable in Print But Never in Pronunciation

Some years ago a determined effort was made to discourage the practice of using "Xmas" for "Christmas" but, apparently, those excellent intentions met with little success. The "X" still appears with deplorable frequency in all forms of printed matter. At times the shortened form is convenient for the copywriter, limited for space and anxious to make an effective display, but there are instances where the correct spelling could be used to equal advantage. Habits die hard, and it is not to be expected that people will immediately abandon a practice which is sanctioned by old-established custom. But there is absolutely no defense possible for the pronunciation of the word with an "x," which makes it meaningless. In the first place, as all should know, the letter is not an "x" at all, but stands for the Greek "chi," the initial symbol of the name Christ. It would be well if more attention were paid to this small, but important point, in the interests of accuracy and reverence.—Hamilton Spectator.

Found Inspiration Behind Prison Bars

Many Famous Men Wrote Great Books In Prison

Ricardo Testa, who has won first prize in Rome for a play written while he was serving a term of imprisonment for theft, is far from being the first to find inspiration within stone walls and iron bars. Socrates completed his great argument on immortality in prison at Athens, and St. Paul dictated some of the finest of his Epistles while "in chains" in Rome. In his prison in Wartburg Castle, Luther translated the New Testament into German. In Bedford gaol Bunyan dreamed his immortal dream of "Pilgrim's Progress." To beguile the long years of confinement in the Tower, Sir Walter Raleigh penned his fragmentary "History of the World," including the apostrophe of Death which many count the finest passage in English prose. And, jumping the centuries, Henry discovered his talents as a short story writer in a prison cell, and in Reading gaol Oscar Wilde penned the whole of his poignant "De Profundis."—London Correspondence in Free Press.

Of 17 persons who have applied at the Manchester police court for licenses under the new Money-lenders' Act, in England, 13 were women.

Snails dig themselves into the ground in winter and remain torpid, cementing up the opening to their

CRUMBLY TEETH

Help your children to have sturdy bodies, sound bones and strong teeth. Give them

Scott's Emulsion

rich in vitamins. It serves the needs of childhood equally as well as it does grown people.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 25-60

Little Helps For This Week

"The wind was contrary."—Matt. xiv. 24.

Yet I argue not Against Heaven's hand or will, nor bate a jot Of heart or hope; but still bear up and steer Right onward.

—John Milton.

Let us hold on, no matter what we are required to contend against; and let us rest assured that at length Christ will come to us with such strengthening influences that we shall rise to something nobler than without our struggles we could ever have attained. Let us then toil on. It is but a little while at the longest, and no contrary wind can last forever.—William M. Taylor.

THOUSANDS OF MOTHERS USE NO OTHER MEDICINE

Baby's Own Tablets Are the Ideal Remedy For Babies and Young Children

Canadian mothers are noted for the care they give their little ones—the health of the baby is most jealously guarded and the mother is always on the lookout for a remedy which is efficient and at the same time absolutely safe. Thousands of mothers have found such a remedy in Baby's Own Tablets and many of them use nothing else for the ailments of their little ones. Among them is Mrs. Howard King, of Truro, N.S., who says: "I can strongly recommend Baby's Own Tablets to mothers of young children as I know of nothing to equal them for little ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail for 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Originated In Scotland

Idea Of Sending Christmas Cards Instead Of Gifts

The Christmas card has grown greatly in popularity in recent years. Nearly all of us send them, get them, or both. Yet we don't think of the making of them as a big industry.

It is, however. A writer in the current North American Review reveals that the American public pays \$55,000,000 a year for its Christmas cards. There are forty factories engaged in the trade, employing some 5,000 workers. Designs are guarded as jealously as possible.

Oh, yes—there's one more point to it. The practice of sending Christmas cards instead of gifts, this magazine writer has found, originated in Scotland.

Many people are almost crippled with corns. But it is needless suffering which can be speedily ended with Holloway's Corn Remover.

Ruby (aged six).—"Mummy, isn't it ladies first always?"

Mother.—"Yes, dear."

Then "why wasn't I born before Freddie?"

Minard's Liniment for Chapped Hands.

Ignorance in caring for goldfish has caused the death of 95 of every 100 taken into England, declares an expert.

Heart Trouble Hands and Feet Numb and Cold

Mrs. Wm. Fowler, Auburn, Ont., writes:—"Several years ago I was troubled with my heart and nervous system. My hands and feet would become numb and cold. I took doctor's medicine, for a while, but it did me little or no good. I happened to see



advertised and started taking them at once, and continued for some time, and since then I have had no return of my trouble."

Price 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

A Friend to Women



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.
Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.
and Cobourg, Ont., Canada.

Birthday Surprises

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis, last Monday, Dec. 3rd, the occasion being Mr. Davis' birthday. It was a complete surprise to Mr. Davis. A bountiful dinner had been prepared by Mrs. Davis. Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames P. Taylor, G. Trogan and Harry, Len Naylor, Jim Ferguson, an Ben, Walter Anderson, J. C. Hess, and Mr. Sam Brown. A very enjoyable evening was spent in this hospitable home by all.

On December 4th a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. J. C. Hess. The evening passed pleasantly renewing old acquaintances and with



Paul Bal Danish, baritone, who distinguished himself at the New Canadian Festival at Winnipeg, will star with his repertoire of Viking songs at the Sea Music Festival to be held in Vancouver, January 23 to 26. The Sea Music Festival will revive the ship chants of many nations, besides a great deal of other music associated with the sea.

Additional Locals

The whole dominion is talking of the great improvement in the Family Herald and weekly Star, Montreal. At \$1 a year or three years for \$2 it is the farmer's highest dividend paying investment, and the family circle gets with it the best of all magazines free.

Get your Xmas Cards early. We have a large stock on display at the Drug Store.

E. E. Jacques. The Provincial Police of Youngtown paid a call to town on Tuesday.

One dollar invested in a year's subscription to the improved Family Herald and weekly Star of Montreal will bring the farmer better dividends than one hundred dollars in the bank. The farmers wives, daughters and sons, get free the best magazine existant.

Mr. P. Demear, who has spent the past five weeks at Granum, looking after his farm interests there, returned home last week. Mr. Demear also motored to Edmonton on Saturday, returning on Monday.

Sound Scriptural Gospel Literature and Tracts obtainable free from A. E. Roberts, Box 101 Chinook.

music and singing. Luncheon was served by the hostesses assisted by Mesdames Hobson and Cornell. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Hobson, Naylor, Cornell, Harrington and children, J. Davis, J. C. Hess, Mesdames Geo. Trogan, W. W. Wilson, H. Strong, Miss Youngren, and Mr. John Sturgeon of Winnipeg, son-in-law of Mrs. Davis who has been spending a few days at their home.

Obituary

K. N. Myhre of Clemens district, after a lingering illness of seven years, passed away Dec. 4 at his home in Chinook. Mr. Myhre was one of the early settlers of the district coming from North Dakota. He homesteaded in 1909 where the family made their home until recently disposing of the farm and moving to Chinook. Mr. Myhre was 69 years, 11 months, 24 days of age when he died. He leaves to mourn his death, his wife and two daughters of Chinook, two sons, one of Saskatoon and one Seattle, Wash., and seven grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Macdonald at the Chinook United Church on Sat. Dec. 8th.

Pall-bearers were: P. O. Nelson Charles Stinson, Henry Smith, George McFalls of the Clemens district, and Messrs. Anderson and Dunster of Chinook.

A POEM FOR HUSBAND AND DADDY

I beheld a lustrous cluster
Of roses, lillies and sweet ferns
Placed upon my father's coffin.
They spoke of Love in tender terms.

Bur, alas, the form beneath them
Did not know that they were there,
For the spirit had departed
To the Holy, Heavenly Sphere.

If perhaps a little sooner
They had been presented him,
He could have beheld their beauty
And enjoyed their fragrance then
For his path was filled with
thistles.

Thorns and brambles all the way.
We witheld the precious flowers
Until he passed away.

If for me you have any flowers,
Give, O give me them today,
Do not wait until that grim monster,

Death, has taken me away.
While I'm here I can behold them
After death they are but naught
Let me now inhale their fragrance
'Ere I'm gone and soon forgotten.

Present them, O my brother,
While I travel down Life's path,
That I may with joy behold them
Do not wait till after death.
'Tis too late to then behold them
In their beauty rich and sweet.

Place them now where I may see them,
Place, O place them at his feet.

From those who are left to
mourn the death of husband and
father—Mrs Myhre and family.

Chinook United Church

Sunday, December 16th

Sunday School 2 p.m.
Divine Service 3.00 p.m.
Rev. A. G. Gay, Pastor.

Chinook Catholic Church

Service Second Sunday Every Month
Mass at 8.00 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

BABY CHICKS—Canada's Bred-to-Lay White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Reds Wyandottes, White Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Orpingtons. From tested trap-nested and inspected flocks. Big Discount for Orders received by Jan. 1st. Write for Free Catalogue. Alex Taylor's Hatchery, 362 Furby St., Winnipeg, Man.

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE—Garnet Wheat, price \$1.15 per bushel W. E. Robinson, Rearville, sec 25-25-8 W. 4. 30-4

Two Milk Cows For Sale, one fresh and one to freshen soon. S. A. Wilton, Rearville.

For Sale, Buffalo Fur Hat, size 7; Buffalo Fur Mitts, Leather Coat, size 40; High Top Rubber Boots, size 9; Rubber Boots, size 8. Joe Barnes, Acadia Hotel.

Personal Christmas Cards

Why not use Personal Christmas Cards this season? They are different and really cost very little more. See our book of beautiful samples. You will need them now for foreign mailing.

The Chinook Advance

W. W. Isbister General Blacksmith

Coulters and Dics Sharpened
Horse shoeing and General
Wood Work Repairing.

We guarantee our work.

CHINOOK - ALTA.

King Restaurant

Meals at all Hours

Our restaurant has been thoroughly renovated, and new booths installed

All kinds of Tobaccos, Soft Drinks
and Candies. ICE CREAM
CHINOOK - ALTA.

A Call At The Chinook Beauty Parlor

will convince you that our
service is reliable
Hair Cutting
Closed on Mondays
Miss Mae Peterson, Prop.
Phone 5

Rosicrucian Mysteries

All sincere seekers for the great truth and power known to the Ancients, write for the free book "Light of Egypt," mailed without obligation to occult students. Librarian, Amore Temple, San Jose, California. 6-19



Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A.

A. F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday of or after the full moon.
Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

J. R. FEATHERSTON
W. M.

R. W. WRIGHT
Secretary

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service and prices reasonable

M. L. CHAPMAN
Chinook, Alta.

Walter M. Crockett, LL.B.,

Barrister Solicitor;
Notary Public

Youngstown Alberta

J. W. BREDIN Licensed Auctioneer

FOR DATES

Phone 4 CEREAL or Write Box 49

DR. HOLT DENTIST

will be at the

Acadia Hotel, Chinook, Every
Thursday.

National Cafe

Successor to Dong Hong

Our Cafe has been thoroughly renovated and new booths installed

Good Meals at all Hours
Rooms in Connection

Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco

Fruit, Confectionery ICE CREAM

CHAN SAM, Prop.
CHINOOK ALBERTA

CHRISTMAS IN THE OLD COUNTRY

SPECIAL SLEEPING CARS

FROM

Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina

Consolidating Into

Special Trains From Winnipeg

FIRST TRAIN leaves 9.40 a.m. Nov. 20th to Montreal for sailing of S.S. "Megantic" Nov. 22nd to Southampton, Havre, London.
SECOND TRAIN leaves 9.40 a.m. Nov. 21st to Montreal for sailing of S.S. "Andania" Nov. 23rd to Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool, S.S. "Ascania" Nov. 23rd to Plymouth, Cherbourg, London.
THIRD TRAIN leaves 9.40 a.m. Nov. 22nd to Montreal for sailing of S.S. "Laurentic" Nov. 24th to Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool.
FOURTH TRAIN leaves 6 p.m. Nov. 29th to Halifax for sailing of S.S. "Pennland" Dec. 2nd to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp.
FIFTH TRAIN leaves 9.40 a.m. Nov. 30th to Halifax for sailing of S.S. "Alaunia" Dec. 3rd to Plymouth, Havre, London.
SIXTH TRAIN leaves 9.40 a.m. Dec. 6th to Halifax for sailing of S.S. "Lapland" Dec. 9th to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp.
SEVENTH TRAIN leaves 6.00 p.m. Dec. 6th to Halifax for sailing of S.S. "Baltic" Dec. 10th to Queenstown, Liverpool.
EIGHTH TRAIN leaves 9.40 a.m. Dec. 7th to Halifax for sailing of S.S. "Tuscania" Dec. 10th to Plymouth, Havre, London.
NINTH TRAIN leaves 9.40 a.m. Dec. 11th to Halifax for sailing of S.S. "Lettitia" Dec. 14th to Liverpool and Glasgow.
TENTH TRAIN leaves 9.40 a.m. Dec. 12th to Halifax for sailing of S.S. "Regina" Dec. 15th to Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.
S.S. "BERGSRFJORD" Nov. 22nd, Halifax to Bergen, Stavanger and Oslo

Low Fares DURING DECEMBER To The Seaboard

There Will Be Through Sleepers from Principal Cities
(If Traffic Warrants)
For Following Sailings

S.S. "Drottningholm" Nov. 26th from Halifax to Gothenburg.
S.S. "Oscar II" Nov. 26th from Halifax to Christiansand, Oslo and Copenhagen.
S.S. "Gripsholm" Dec. 5th from to Gothenburg.
S.S. "Polonia" Dec. 6th from Halifax to Copenhagen, Danzig and Helsingfor.

BOOK NOW To Get Choice Accommodation

For full particulars consult nearest Canadian National Ticket Agent or write

J. MADILL, Dist. Passenger Agent
EDMONTON

∴ Canadian National Railways ∴

THIS WINTER

Make a visit with your relatives and friends. They will want to see you and know how you have prospered in this fair land.

OUR

Low Fares

make it easy for you to get away—just make up your mind you're going and the local agent of the Canadian National will arrange all the details of the trip.

Canadian National through trains pass through a territory replete with scenic grandeur, of historical and educational value to the traveller. On its trains will be found companions jolly and likeable, an infectious air of friendliness and good fellowship. There is nothing superior to the Canadian National sleeping and dining car service. Radio receiving service is an added feature on through trains.

Full particulars gladly given by any Canadian National Agent, or write J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent, Edmonton

Canadian National Railway

PACK UP AND GO TO

Eastern Canada

Excursion Tickets ON SALE Dec. 1st to Jan. 5th

Return within three months of date from sale

OR TO

Central States

Excursion Tickets ON SALE Dec. 1st to Jan. 5th

Return within three months from date of sale

OR TO

Pacific Coast

CERTAIN DATES IN DEC. JAN. and FEB.

Return any time up to April 15th, 1929

Choice of Routes Stopovers